

THE DAILY REGISTER

DROUGHT HITS ILLINOIS CROPS, WATER

Cohn Quits as McCarthy Committee Chief Counsel

34 Towns in State Facing Water Shortages

Gov't Officials Take Steps for Aid to Farmers

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — Farmers and city dwellers alike suffered today from a severe drought which is withering Illinois crops and shrinking the water supplies of scores of towns.

Government officials became so concerned about conditions that they were taking initial steps to get emergency aid to farmers if the loss from the drought and heat reaches disaster size.

One farm expert predicted the corn crop will be a total loss in southern, western and central Illinois—some of the nation's richest farm land—if this weather lasts 10 days to two weeks more.

City residents were reeling, too. A report from the State Water Survey Division listed 34 towns in the southern half of Illinois which are suffering water shortages, some with only a few weeks supply left.

More Heat Forecast

And from the weatherman came only gloomy predictions of more heat and little rain.

A forecast issued here today said temperatures in Illinois will range from 8 to 12 degrees above normal the next five days, and the only rain in sight will be local thundershowers.

Dr. Arthur M. Buswell, head of the State Water Survey at Urbana, said the drought was of an intensity that would occur only once in 50 years.

Buswell said in a report to Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton that 34 towns faced water shortages as of July 1.

"At the beginning of July, conditions were considerably worse than in July, 1953," he said. "It now appears that only aggressive engineering work will prevent the development of numerous water shortages during 1954 and subsequent years."

"Dry" Towns Listed

Buswell said 6 of the 34 towns have less than two months supply of water — Carterville, Elkhart, Harrisburg, Mattoon, Mount Sterling and Paris. Ashley, Carrier Mills, Effingham, Highland, Jacksonville, Mount Vernon, Nashville, Pittsfield and White Hall had two to four months water supply, he said.

Buswell reported Bunker Hill, Gillespie, Hillsboro and Olney each had from four to six months water remaining.

Others listed as facing shortages were Benton, Centralia, Johnstown, Litchfield, McLeansboro, Greenfield, Greenville, Teutopolis, Trenton, Sesser, Virginia, Assumption, Beecher City, Brownstown and Equality.

Buswell said 26 of the 34 towns get their water from surface sources, and 19 of these 26 have placed restrictions on water uses.

Water Laws Passed

Centralia has adopted an ordinance banning car washing, sprinkling lawns or gardens, and air conditioning, which lack water conservation devices. Many other towns have done the same.

Harrisburg is getting water from an abandoned strip mine but the amount pumped is below the rate of use, and water is being rationed. Two arrests have been made for violating an anti-garden watering law.

At Farina there have been times when pressure dropped so low residents couldn't get any water out of their taps.

Though Olney was listed by Buswell as one of the towns facing shortages, it was reported Olney now has obtained pipe from the Civil Defense Agency and has been pumping enough water in from the Embarras river to relieve the situation.

At Springfield, the level of Lake Springfield is more than 10 feet below normal. The public beach has never opened this summer. Two different drought relief measures were being considered—government loans to farmers to tide them over through the 1955 planting season, and direct grants of feed and supplies to livestock raisers in "disaster areas."

Meanwhile, temperatures were

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The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy, a few local thundershowers south and central, not quite so warm northeast tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, local thundershowers south, not quite so hot central and northeast. Low tonight 72-80 south. High Wednesday 94-104 south.

Local Temperature

Monday	Tuesday
3 p. m. 100	3 a. m. 83
6 p. m. 87	6 a. m. 82
9 p. m. 81	9 a. m. 86
12 mid. 87	12 noon 102

About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

Panther's Den is Wild Place for Ozark Tour Group

TRIP: Timmo and the boss at the Register, Curt Small, took in the 24th annual Ozark tour Sunday and Monday and I intended to write a comprehensive story about what went on. I love my work so much that I cried—literally bawled—late yesterday when I saw that Bob Ulrich of the United Press, who was on the trip Sunday afternoon and night, returned to his bureau and wrote up everything I was going to write about.

Yep, I bawled and bawled and went into hysterics because I got beat to the story and everybody who believes this line I'm throwing at you can stand on his head.

I can say, though, that the group got into the wildest, and least accessible place I ever saw. And one of the veterans of the tour said he could remember no place that was as wild as Panther's den. You had to wind about through trees and woods and ravines for a very slow couple of miles to get there, but it was worth it all.

It looked like nobody had ever been there but Mr. Clark, elderly gentleman who lived on the property, said he had been there a lot. The rock bluffs go up high and part of them are as smooth and straight as a brick building. No kidding.

All along my chief concern had been snakes and poison ivy but on this phase of the tour I picked up another fear—panthers, naturally—and I easily scaled a rock I had my doubts about when I saw an animal come creeping through the horse weeds. But it turned out to be Mr. Clark's coon dog which had come down to see what was going on.

Another thing of interest was on the road to see Cedar Bluff and Draper's Bluff after visiting Borax cave and waterfalls (no water falling that day), was a cemetery where nobody was buried. An elderly eccentric put them there. These headstones, in a swagback line across the cemetery are all alike and all bear the same inscription: "In God I Trust."

Curt, Paul Kihlmeier of the Forest Service and I almost walked ourselves to death the first night deciding where we wanted to sleep. At first we decided to pitch our stuff on a slope which was the point where motor vehicles stopped on the way to Alligator Cave and Hawk Cave, where the group was to spend the night.

I wanted to sleep on the bandstand but the guy with the accordion kept playing polkas while

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Ivan Elliott Tells Of Experiences as Attorney General

Ivan Elliott, Carmi, former Attorney General of the State of Illinois, spoke to Rotarians last night at their weekly dinner session, giving them an insight into the duties and functions of that important state office.

Elliott, who served as Attorney General during the term of former Governor Adlai Stevenson, was introduced to the group by Trafton Dennis.

The speaker related a few of his experiences in becoming a candidate and in serving as Attorney General. He described the Illinois attorney general's office as the biggest law office of its kind in the United States, employing some 250 persons.

The magnitude of the cases coming to that office, with respect to number, amount of money involved and importance governmentally, were pointed out by the speaker. Mr. Elliott also described briefly the personnel necessary in operating such a large office and contacts — both desirable and undesirable — which arise in the course of service.

The speaker emphasized the importance of the office and listed it as one of the "most powerful" in the state government.

In the absence of president John Foster, H. B. Bauman presided. The club voted to help sponsor the current tennis tournament program.

Senator Names Surine to His Personal Staff

Move Forestalls Attempt to Fire Former FBI Agent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Roy M. Cohn quit today as chief counsel of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's investigating subcommittee and Donald A. Surine was transferred to McCarthy's personal staff.

McCarthy announced Surine's transfer a few minutes before he entered a closed subcommittee meeting. At this meeting members were intent on voting whether to fire Surine and another subcommittee investigator, Thomas W. LaVenia.

Cohn's resignation was announced two hours before the meeting. LaVenia told a reporter there might be an announcement about his future later in the day.

McCarthy's transfer of Surine to his personal staff forestalled a move by Democratic subcommittee members and Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) to fire the former FBI agent. Surine worked for McCarthy before the Wisconsin Republican became chairman of the subcommittee.

Surine and LaVenia have been identified unofficially as the two members of the subcommittee staff who were denied Defense Department security clearances.

"The resignation of Roy Cohn must bring great satisfaction to the Communists and fellow-travelers," McCarthy said in an accompanying statement.

Cites Smears and Pressures

"The smears and pressures to which he has been subjected make it clear that an effective anti-Communist cannot long survive on the Washington scene."

Cohn has been under fire from members of McCarthy's subcommittee since the end of the Army-McCarthy hearings. One of the main issues in the marathon hearings was whether Cohn brought pressure on Army officials to get favored treatment for his drafted friend, Pvt. G. David Schine.

The subcommittee was scheduled to meet at noon to act on a series of motions aimed at settling demands for a shakeup of the staff. Three Democrats and Republican Sen. Charles A. Potter (Mich.)—a majority of the seven-man subcommittee—were pledged to back a motion by Potter to fire all members of the staff except those who might be individually approved by the end of this month.

McCarthy said Cohn "rendered perhaps unrivaled service in the conviction and exposure of Communists and spies."

He said Cohn prosecuted executed spy Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, former Commerce Department official William Remington and top Communist party leaders. He also credited Cohn with having "exposed Communist infiltration in the United Nations," and in the Government Printing Office, the Voice of America, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., defense plants "and other key places."

Know His Effectiveness

"The jury of the American people saw and heard him during the Army-McCarthy hearings," McCarthy said. "They know first hand of his ability and his effectiveness."

"I know that they will resent as deeply as do I the treatment to which he has been subjected."

Mrs. Geo. Oglesby Dies at Eldorado

Mrs. Emma Oglesby, 75, widow of George Oglesby, Eldorado, died at 10:15 today in the Ferrell hospital where she had been only a few minutes.

She resided at 1209 State street. Her husband preceded her in death on June 30, 1952.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Maud Baker, Manteno, Noah (Dick) Oglesby, Hammond, Ind., and Rev. Gram Oglesby, Thomasville, Ga.

The body is now at the Bean and Tanner funeral home and funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mrs. Arvie Rogers Of Junction Dies

Mrs. Arvie Rogers, 78, resident of Junction, died in the Ferrell hospital in Eldorado, today at 1:30 a. m.

The body was taken from the T. B. Smith funeral home in Ridgway to the residence this afternoon. Funeral plans are incomplete.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Annie Karber, California, and Mrs. Mary E. Mills, Junction, and one brother, James Patton, Junction.



HELP HORSE IN TROUBLE—This unhappy horse looks sullenly at his rear after falling between the ties while crossing railroad tracks at Dallas, Texas. After studying the big problem, Dallas police called in heavy lifting equipment and rescued the animal. (NEA Telephoto)

House Committee Votes \$110 Million Boost in Benefits to Disabled Vets

By United Press

The House Veterans Committee voted a 110-million-dollar boost today in payments to disabled veterans, their childless widows, and their dependent parents.

The committee had recommended a bill last May under which pension as well as compensation payments would have been increased by 232 million dollars.

Under economy pressure from House leaders, however, the group eliminated pensioners from the

measure approved today, saving 36 million dollars, and cut the compensation hike to 110 million dollars. The pensions, as distinct from compensation, are paid to veterans or dependents because of old age or need.

Today's action clears the way for House action on the increase Wednesday under a procedure allowing no amendments, only limited debate, and a two-thirds vote for passage.

The committee voted to introduce a separate measure calling for a 5 per cent increase in veterans pensions. But the leadership does not support it, and it's chances of passage appear negligible.

Other Congress highlights: Pensions: The House Civil Service Committee approved a bill to deny pensions to congressmen and other federal employees who are convicted of felonies or who seek refuge in the Fifth Amendment. It also would deny pensions to any federal worker who, made false statements in his job application to conceal activities in behalf of any subversive group. The bill was an outgrowth of the Alger Hiss case.

Housing: David K. Winston, New York builder, said Swiss interests made \$480,000 in quick profits on government-insured housing projects.

Winston told Senate investigators the Swiss concern, Mikasiflung Corp., made \$311,000 on an investment of about \$2,175 in a San Antonio, Tex., housing project, Billy Mitchell Village. He said the company made an additional \$170,000 on a New York development.

Contempt: A House Labor subcommittee recommended contempt of Congress action against Paul Dorfman, Chicago AFL official, and his son Allen. The subcommittee said they refused to answer questions about a union welfare and health insurance business.

Reclamation: The House Interior Committee approved a bill authorizing federal loans to local groups for reclamation projects costing less than five million dollars.

Public Housing: House Democrats said they would try to push President Eisenhower's full public housing program to passage but conceded they have little chance of success.

To Discuss Plans At Eldorado to Meet with Stratton

Plans will be discussed for a proposed meeting with Gov. William Stratton at a special meeting at the Eagles hall in Eldorado Wednesday night at 7.

It is hoped that a meeting with Governor Stratton will result in Saline county being classified as a distressed area, making the county eligible for government work that will relieve the unemployment situation.

Delegates from various organizations are expected to attend the meeting Wednesday evening, which is being co-sponsored by different groups, including Eldorado's Labor Association for Industrial Development.

H. G. Pack, secretary of LAID, states he is in receipt of a letter from Rep. Paul Powell assuring him that as soon as Gov. Stratton returns to Springfield that Rep. Powell will confer with him and seek a date for the delegation to meet with the governor.

Council Seeks Escrow Funds For Lake Deeds

Will Ask Barcus-Kindred to Deposit Money in Bank

The Harrisburg city council, still trying to get a lake for the community, today approved a suggestion by City Attorney D. F. Rumsey, which provides an escrow agreement for lake property deeds and the money to pay for the land. The motion provides that the city authorize the Barcus-Kindred bond company to deposit enough money in the Harrisburg National bank to take care of land purchases, the money specifically to be used only to pay for the land needed for the lake.

It further provides that the deeds be held in escrow as well as the money, that the bank be given the power to turn over the specified amounts to the land owners when the deeds are presented for payment.

Rumsey said that although he had not wound up negotiations with three land-owners, he believed that the machinery could be set up now for buying the land of those who have their deeds ready.

Pass Appropriation Ordinance

The council this morning gave final passage to the annual appropriation ordinance for the fiscal year beginning May 1 and this will be published in tomorrow's Daily Register. It also gave first reading of the annual levy ordinance, which will be given final approval at the next meeting.

A delegation of four persons from West Lincoln street appeared before the council this morning, urging paving of the street from McKinley to the West Harrisburg drainage ditch. When told that it could not be done this year, a general discussion of dust and speeding on the street followed. An attempt had been made, it was stated by the delegation, to get the part of the street just east of Capitol oil but that it fell through.

To slow up the fast traffic, stop signs will be put on Lincoln at Capitol.

A letter from Russell Malan, superintendent of city schools, was read. It asked for a system of parking around schools that would make the streets in the area safer for the children. Police Commissioner Henry C. Dempsey and Chief of Police Loren Travelstead will meet with Mr. Malan to work out a system.

Driller Charges Threats by Surface Owners

Owners of surface rights have threatened an oil well driller with a pistol and a rifle to keep him from coming onto land in Eldorado township, it was charged in a complaint for injunction on file in circuit court.

The land is in Section 17. The complaint was filed for B. L. Rucker, the driller, by the local law firm, Rumsey and Dennis. Defendants named are Maude Jeanette and Joe C. Hattan, Twigg and Mary Speer, and Otha and Bonnie Richardson.

The court is asked to issue an injunction restraining the defendants from threats and interference in entering the premises. The complaint says that on April 27 of this year Rucker entered into a lease with the heirs of the late John T. Slow of Eldorado, owners of mineral rights, for drilling on Section 17.

It says that the plaintiffs moved their drilling apparatus to the boundary of the land in question but could go no further.

The complaint charges the Hattans drew a pistol on the men, that the Speers threatened them with a rifle and that Otha and Bonnie Richardson made W. E. Witten, a surveyor, leave the premises.

Double Funeral Friday for Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming, who were fatally injured early Saturday morning in an automobile accident near McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., will arrive in Harrisburg tomorrow morning.

The double funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the McKinley Avenue Baptist church. Rev. George Jenkins, assisted by the church pastor, Rev. J. D. McCarty, will officiate, and burial will be in the new section of the cemetery, Sunset Garden.

The bodies will lie in state at the Gibbons funeral home.

Defense of Truce Line Up to People Who Sign Agreement, Wilson Says

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said today that defense of the prospective truce line in Indochina is up to "the people who reached the agreement in Geneva."

Wilson said at a news conference he is sure the United States will not commit itself to defense of the line "in any unilateral action." He added, however, that this country might undertake a commitment as part of "an alliance."

Other U. S. officials had stressed earlier that this country hopes for an honorable end of the Indochinese fighting. They said, however, they won't be entirely happy about any ceasefire agreement because it will mean once-free parts of Indochina will go to the Reds.

But Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the Senate Appropriations committee late Monday the United States will not try to

block a "reasonable settlement" between the French and the Communists. Wilson, meeting reporters for the first time here since May 4, said a truce in Indochina may be the "best answer at the moment." He added he "would think" that any truce line agreed upon would be one that would be militarily defensible. But he said "it isn't anything I enthrone too much about."

Wilson disclosed he is thinking of easing previously planned manpower cuts in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. He said their strength will continue to drop in line with the military "new look" but not as much as originally planned.

He added that in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1955, the services, including the Air Force, will have "a little over three million men."

GENEVA (UP) — The Communists and the West today agreed on a cease-fire line for Viet Nam, largest of Indochina's three associated states and a spokesman said agreement also was reached for evacuation of the port of Haiphong by the French within 10 months.

Virtually all obstacles to a final cease-fire agreement now have been removed, a spokesman said. The signing of the agreement appeared assured before the mid-right deadline set by French Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

At 5:45 p. m. (10:45 a. m. CST) a responsible French source said all cease-fire agreements are complete except for a few technical details.

Signatures tonight seems certain, this source said. French sources said the Viet Nam cease-fire line will run along the Benhai River—a small stream 12½ miles north of Colonial Highway No. 9, which runs from Savannakhet in the state of Laos to the sea near Quang Tri.

This line leaves the atom bomber and naval base at Turane well within the French-held section of Viet Nam.

The spokesman said a few drafting problems still remain to be ironed out in the agreements covering Laos and Cambodia, the other two Indochinese states.

The ministers attending the conference adjourned to enable the experts to catch up with their progress and include all agreements reached in the draft pact.

Agreement also was reached for elections in all Viet Nam by July, 1956, with provisions made for interested parties to meet and discuss election arrangements by July, 1955.

The conference will issue a declaration that will not commit the United States to sign any joint guarantee of the armistice with the Communists.

The Reds had demanded inclusion of a one-paragraph preamble in the general declaration stating that all nine conference powers, including the United States, had taken note of the settlement and agreed to it.

That was unacceptable to the United States. Much of this morning's discussions between Mendes-France, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Viet Minh Indochinese Communist Front Minister Phan Van Dong had been spent working out an acceptable substitute plan.

That agreement removed one of the last hurdles to final agreement. The main agreements were:

1. Three separate cease-fire pacts to be signed by representatives in Geneva of the rival commanders in Vietnam and the two smaller states of Indochina, Laos and Cambodia.
2. A cease-fire line in Vietnam, partitioning Indochina's largest state near the 17th parallel.
3. Early surrender of Hanoi to the Reds and evacuation of the Tonkin Gulf port of Haiphong within 230 to 260 days after the ceasefire.
4. Elections throughout Vietnam in 1955 or no later than 1956.
5. An agreement on "regroupment" for forces in Laos.
6. A three-nation truce supervisory commission, almost certainly consisting of Canada, India and Poland. The commission would be responsible to a committee of ambassadors of the nine Indochina conference nations which would form the supreme supervisory body.

The participating powers will issue a series of declarations promising to respect the agreements and not to try to change them by force or threat of force. The United States, France, Vietnam and Laos each will issue declarations. Other nations will sign a joint declaration.

Buswell said in a report to Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton that 34 towns faced water shortages as of July 1. "At the beginning of July, conditions were considerably worse than in July, 1953," he said. "It now appears that only aggressive engineering work will prevent the development of numerous water shortages during 1954 and subsequent years."



MURDERED—The body of Dorothy Poore, 18, above, was found stuffed in a dresser drawer at an Indianapolis hotel. Only four days before Dorothy had left her Clinton, Ind., home to search for work at Indianapolis. (NEA Telephoto)

MINES

Sahara everything idle. Peabody 43 works. Blue Bird 6 and 8 work. Carmac works.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The spirit of a man will sustain his infirmity.—Prov. 18:14.

We have known weary men to throw off their weariness as by magic when joyful news or new-found friends support him.

THE MAKING OF A TYCOON

Editorial — By BRUCE BLOSSAT

If you're not already a top executive and you want to be, or you want your son to be, you'll be interested in the results of a study made of 33 high-ranking businessmen in Chicago. They tend to overturn some cherished notions.

The old idea that business leaders generally rise from humble beginnings isn't borne out by a check of these executives' backgrounds. The psychologist who interviewed them found many had solid, upper middle-class upbringing, with happy family relations.

The study by Dr. Robert M. Wald, also indicated that for the most part it's better to be raised in a big city than on the farm or in a small town, if you seek the top. Exceptions, of course.

As for the personality traits and habits, a number of things stood out:

Almost without exception, these successful men were completely wrapped up in their jobs and their organizations. They got most pleasure from work.

They were highly skilled in getting along with other people, using tact and showing consideration and poise in their dealings.

The 33 possessed extraordinary intelligence, particularly the knack of analyzing facts. On the whole they surpassed 96 per cent of the population in intelligence. The testers were surprised at this towering superiority.

Generally these fellows weren't afraid to make decisions when they had to be made. They were normally calm and when provoked, kept their annoyance under some check; they tended to be conservative; they were very frank in appraising their own assets and liabilities, and they exhibited high standards of tolerance for the performance and viewpoint of other people.

Apparently their chief weakness was that in self-confidence and emotional stability they were merely average. They might seem hard to believe for men who had achieved success and were governed by the search for it. But the psychologist observed that executive responsibility by its nature stirs anxiety in men.

The findings showed further that many were almost driven to success by fear of failure. They kept on pressing upward because they dared not stop.

Obviously, not too many of us can aspire to real eminence in the business world. We haven't enough of the required ingredients, though some of us may cover certain shortcomings by a tremendous effort of will.

The rest will have to be content either with success in other fields, or with the fact that more modest accomplishment may give them time to live more varied and more leisurely lives than their hard-driving friends pushing to the top.

With full respect to those who have the stuff to go all the way, we'd like to suggest that life short of the top can be pretty wonderful, too.

LOVE THAT SNORER

It seems that in prehistoric times, when human beings lived in caves, the man of the "house" had quite a problem protecting his lady from marauders. So he made noises to frighten them away. The louder and more ferocious the noises, the better his defense.

Now we hear from a British doctor that men who snore may be subconsciously performing their old protective function, defending the little woman against troublemakers.

According to the theory, wives ought to look on the old man's snore as a sign of affection. It means he cares.

So, madam, the next time you wake up in the middle of the night because he is figuratively ripping the plaster off the walls, don't shake him into weak, silent submission. It's not every girl who can get a man who will bellow sweet nothings into her ear all night long.

Entertainment

Motion picture box-office receipts for 1951 were \$69 million less than in 1950, a decline of 5.5 percent. Professional baseball teams took in less money too—\$51 million as compared with \$55 million the year before. Opera and the legitimate theater, with \$90 million, and college football with \$103 million, equaled their receipts of the year before. Horse and dog-track admissions jumped from \$36 million to \$38 million.

"Here's Your Hat---What's Your Hurry?"



DREW PEARSON Says: France Promises To Join EDC In Return For Support In Indo-China; McCarthy Is Now Shunning Photographers; Real Friend Of USA Now Piloting Latin-American Group.

WASHINGTON — U. S. policy regarding Indo-China has flip-flopped almost as rapidly as John Foster Dulles has shuffled across the Atlantic. However, out of these trans-Atlantic trips and the latest Dulles report to President Eisenhower the following policy now seems in vogue.

To some extent, we are back in somewhat the same position regarding Indo-China as last April when Vice President Nixon warned that we might have to send American troops to Indo-China.

Reason is that we have now made a definite commitment to back up France in the Indo-China war if the Reds keep on fighting. Though we have talked about this in the past we have never made such a commitment before.

What happened was that Premier Mendes-France told Dulles that if the United States wanted a stiff no-surrender policy in Indo-China we would have to share the responsibility. Dulles agreed. He also agreed to a line partitioning Indo-China. But most important of all, he agreed to back France all-out if the Reds don't accept a reasonable line.

Simultaneously, Dulles became convinced that Mendes-France was a sincere patriot, was trying to salvage stability from the political instability of France. Finally, Dulles got an extremely important pledge from the French premier—namely, that France would join the United European Army.

All this did not take place, however, without some unpleasant moments, and until after Mendes-France had issued one of the bluntest threats ever served on a recent American secretary of state.

The French premier issued a virtual ultimatum that either Dulles would come back to the Geneva conference or France would pull out of the North Atlantic pact and adopt a neutralist attitude in Europe. U. S. Ambassador Douglas Dillon, who conveyed the French warning, told Dulles that Mendes-France was not bluffing, that he had better make the trip.

That was why the secretary of state packed his baggage and caught a plane to Paris in three hours, later sending his unsecretary of state, Bedell Smith, to Geneva.

SENATE INVENTOR

Sen. Ralph Flanders of Vermont was visited by many of his Republican colleagues last week who pleaded with him not to put the Republican party on the spot by a vote on McCarthy. Among those who called on him were Senators Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Ives of New York, and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

The Vermontor, who has spent all his life as an engineer-industrialist, remained adamant. He even outlined to senators the speech he planned to make and told them he was thinking of releasing the speech 24 hours in advance so newspapers could publish it in advance of delivery. His idea, he explained, was so that senators could read his speech before the debate opened and would have a chance to understand it.

"That's a unique idea," exclaimed Senator Smith of Maine. "Why do you do that?"

"Well, I am an inventor," replied Flanders. "I have 29 patents. And I see no reason why something new should not be invented for the Senate."

MC CARTHY MERRY-GO-ROUND Believe it or not, but McCarthy has suddenly become camera-shy. After years of hugging the Klieg lights, he now goes out the back door to avoid TV cameramen. This is because publicity advisers have warned Joe that his personal-

ity came over badly on TV, that he had better keep out of the limelight for the time being.

The man who worked hardest to roll up a solid GOP front against consideration of the Flanders anti-McCarthy resolution was Michigan's shaggy Homer Ferguson. Homer had announced publicly that he didn't want McCarthy to come to Michigan to campaign for him; thus he would be in bad position if he now voted for McCarthy. That was one reason he told Flanders: "If you insist on bringing up your motion I'll have to vote with you, but please don't bring it up."

Under the no-debate rule which Ferguson and the GOP policy committee have now endorsed, the Flanders motion will merely be tabled — without debate. That was why the senator from Vermont changed his motion to remove McCarthy as chairman of the Senate investigating committee and substituted motion of censure. It was only a few weeks ago that Majority Leader Knowland made a speech proposing the right to remove Senate committee chairmen when they didn't cooperate. His speech was then aimed at Langer of North Dakota. Now that a resolution is on the Senate floor to remove McCarthy as chairman, Knowland has changed his mind.

LATIN YANQUI

Twenty-two years ago a South American ex-president arrived in New York, penniless, an exile from his country. He was Carlos Davila, who, after serving four years as ambassador in Washington, had taken over the presidency of Chile, finally was ousted. Unlike many Latin-American presidents, he left with no "nest egg," no secret funds in a foreign bank. He had run a strictly honest administration and left Chile with only the clothes he had on.

Davila settled in New York and made a living at his original profession — journalism. He became one of the great interpreters of the United States to Latin America, pointed out that crime news did not properly represent the USA, that we had idealism, culture, music, opera, literature.

Only three or four times during his two decades in the United States did Davila return to his native Chile. Once, when his wife, dying of cancer, wanted to return, President Roosevelt put a Flying Fortress at Davila's disposal, and his wife arrived just in time for one last breath of Chilean air.

Now married to an American, Francis Adams of Virginia, Davila has sometimes suffered because in Latin America he is considered a "Latin Yanqui." And the State Department in turn thinks he's too independent.

But after a year in Chile as editor of La Nacion, Davila came back to Washington last year to become secretary general of the Office of American Republics. This can be one of the most important jobs in the western hemisphere — the job of welding the Americas closer together. Under Davila's direction it should go forward with vigor.



After listening to the Army-McCarthy hearing on the air for days, wives here in town have become so sharp on cross-examination that husbands are sticking to the truth on reports at home for fear of being tripped up on some careless detail.

Military, Diplomatic Officials Believe Indochina Truce Will Not End Aggression

By FRANK BARTHOLOMEW United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO — American military and diplomatic officials are convinced a truce in Indochina will not mean an end to Communist aggression in Asia. Instead, the United States and the Communists seem to be moving ever closer to a direct showdown.

Three dividing lines "across which the Red Army shall not pass" have already been established in Asia, and a fourth is in process of negotiation at Geneva. The guarded and challenging lines:

1. Between the Southern Sakhalin Island and Hokkaido, northernmost island of Japan. The U. S., leading force at Yalta which took Sakhalin from Japan and gave it to Russia, now guarantees that Russia will not cross that threshold.

2. The straits between the coast of China and Formosa, patrolled by the U. S. Navy and challenged by the Red air and naval forces.

3. The 38th parallel in Korea. Least Stable Line.

The fourth line, now under last-minute negotiations in Geneva and intended to cross Vietnam somewhere between the 16th and 18th parallels, will be the least stable of all these light-weight picket fences which are supposed to hold back the forward thrust of armed Communism.

Communism now holds half or more of Korea, China and Vietnam.

General opinion is that Australia is the end target, the terminus of the long island bridge via Indonesia and the Philippines.

Some resposable military and political opinion believes that Singapore may be next on the Communist list.

"Regardless of what happens on either side, we will hold Singapore," British High Commissioner

Malcolm McDonald recently told this reporter.

Another view sees Singapore temporarily by-passed and the next concentration of effort in restless Indonesia.

Prey for Red Revolutionists Many workers from the oilfields and rubber plantations have left the country and have come in to crowded Djakarta. Unprepared for or unable to get white-collar governmental jobs with no physical labor involved, they are prey for the Red revolutionists.

There is no thought in the minds of any observers that the Reds will boldly march into Thailand once the hammer and sickle is flying over northern Vietnam, or that it will be loaded onto transports for the Malay States, Singapore or Indonesia. First, the fifth column must get the local revolutions under way; then the "People's Army of Freedom" thus created must take the field against whatever government is attempting to rule. Political advice and military supplies come later as needed, as in Vietnam; and the Red Army of China itself will intervene if the revolution starts to go to pieces as in Korea.

The Daily Register, 25c a week by carrier boy.

LITTLE LIZ

LOANS

Money interests people only up to a certain point—the decimal point.

Page Two

Read Register Classified Ads for Bargains

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BANKING?

... so please, tell us the types of loans that your bank makes

To SUM it up briefly: we make as many kinds of loans as there are worth-while purposes for borrowing — at moderate cost.

Whenever you need to borrow for a sound reason, stop in to see us — let us help you find the economical solution to your credit problem. We will welcome you at any time.

The First National Bank

of Harrisburg

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW! Ideal for Summer Driving. boosts Engine Power up to 25%* over results with conventional premium gasoline!

Mobilgas SPECIAL

The Only Gasoline

DOUBLE POWERED

WITH

1 Mobil Power Compound

most powerful combination of chemical additives ever put into any gasoline to correct engine troubles...

2 Top Octane

for greatest knock-free power—result of the world's most advanced refining developments!

Now, in New Mobilgas SPECIAL — Mobil Power Compound, an exclusive combination of chemical additives developed by Socony-Vacuum—has been combined with top octane to bring new on-the-road benefits to every motorist:

Boosts power up to 25%—improves every car's performance!

Checks pre-ignition ping with Mobil Power Compound's amazing additive, RT 125.

Corrects spark plug misfiring due to combustion deposits—increases life of spark plugs up to three times.

Controls stalling due to icing of the carburetor, thanks to GLYMONATE, unique de-icing additive.

New additive, RT 200, reduces engine-formed gum—cuts waste of fuel.

Combined with top octane, Mobil Power Compound creates an entirely new kind of gasoline—New Mobilgas SPECIAL—double powered.

You get top anti-knock power—faster starting—protection from vapor lock—the greatest protection against engine troubles ever offered in any gasoline.

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.

Mobilgas

SOCONY-VACUUM

There's a Tune-Up in Every Tankful Now at Mobilgas Dealers!

DISTRIBUTED BY

CARRIER MILLS OIL COMPANY

Harrisburg, Ill. — Phone 445

John H. Cummins

M. D. Guard

Social and Personal Items

Announce Marriage Of Betty Jean Gibbons



Mrs. Tosi Capozucca

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gibbons are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Tosi Capozucca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Capozucca, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents, Saturday, July 17, at 5 o'clock. Rev. George B. Leathers, Salem, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is a Harrisburg Township high school graduate of 1949 and attended Southern Illinois university, majoring in music. The bridegroom is an electrical appliance salesman in Brooklyn.

They plan to make their home in New York.

McKinley Baptist Daughters Of Ruth Class Holds Meeting

The Daughters of Ruth Sunday school class of McKinley Baptist church held the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Pelhank recently.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Teach Me to Pray," after which Mrs. R. H. Davidson led in prayer. An interesting devotion was given by Mrs. Herschel Brown.

During the business meeting a family picnic was planned for the August meeting. Mrs. R. C. Fritts offered the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Wayne Newcombe, Mrs. John E. Crawford, Mrs. George Butler and Mrs. Pelhank, to those mentioned and to the following: Mrs. Sam Potter, Mrs. J. D. McCarty, Mrs. Wayne Kerr, Mrs. Eloise Koch, Mrs. Guy Pankey, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Herschel Fritts, Mrs. Ewell Winkelman, Mrs. Ben Yarbrough, Mrs. Clarence Hutchison and Mrs. Carl Kuppert.

Happy Homemakers Home Bureau Unit Has Ice Cream Social

The Happy Homemakers unit of Home Bureau held an ice cream supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise, Harrisburg, Route 3, Friday night.

Homemade ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Lowden Perkins and son, Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ritsch, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and grandsons, Ronnie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Priestly Hilliard and sons, Dickie and J. D., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gasaway, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett and sons, Mrs. Gladys Hilliard and Mrs. Ethel Fritts.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kent, Galatia, and Miss Anderson, sister of Leo Anderson, Mt. Vernon.

The August meeting will be a picnic at Karel park.

The Daily Register, 25c a week

Let Us Do Your Important ROLL FILM PRINTING & ENLARGING J.R. Metcalf Studio Mill

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

Mr. and Mrs. Delman Bradshaw Honored With Wedding Shower

A wedding shower was held recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Delman Bradshaw at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stovall in Eldorado.

Cake and punch were served for refreshments.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown and Larry Joe, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Thompson and sons, Elbert, Gary and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. George Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Duane McClusky, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. James Rittenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raley.

Mesdames Dollie Thompson, Nettie Smith, Katie Hopkins, Elizabeth Rogers, Glen Watson and Rebecca, Glen Phelps, Lottie Law, Ruby Reynolds, Gladys Gwaltney, Beatrice Potts, Ruby Stovall, Eva Glascock, Maud Bradshaw, Lulu Craven, Mary Elder, Jane Abney, Velma Farmer, Maud Cash, Essie Yonaka.

Milford Thompson, Jackie Thompson, Donald Bradshaw, Edmond Thompson and Misses Barbara Thompson, Patty Thompson, Reita Rice, Thelma Robinson, Leona Farmer and Darlene Jones.

Mrs. D. H. Hiller returned Saturday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Vern Church of near Marshall, Ill., and from attendance at the all-church camp of Great Lakes Baptist association at Cedar Lake, Ind., and the Quarterly meeting of the Westfield Baptist association. Mrs. Church accompanied Mrs. Hiller to Cedar Lake, where Mrs. Hiller spoke at the W.M.U. Conference on Mission Study and the books that are to be taught in the Foreign Mission series this fall. At the meeting of the Westfield association at Enon Baptist church, Charleston, Ill., she also stressed the study and reading of mission books, and the need of well-trained counselors for the Young People's organizations.

Bankston Fork Community Has Picnic At Russler Lake

The Bankston Fork Baptist church members and friends met at Russler's lake Friday evening for a fish fry.

Early in the evening residents of the Bankston community gathered at the picnic ground where the ladies prepared the fish for cooking. The meal was supplemented with salads of all kinds, fried potatoes and soft drinks.

Following the meal there was a period of fellowship and recreation. The folks of the Bankston church and community appreciated Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russler's opening of the picnic ground and for the use of the facilities. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riegel and daughter, Pat, Mrs. Laura Mae Dobrey, Raymond and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and John, Mrs. Verda Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Fife, Sharon and Vickie Allen, Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Dann, Paul Dewayne, Marlene and Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wathen, Robin, John David, Donnie Joe and Van Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Jesse Earl, Brenda and Earline, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker, Mrs. Emma Palmer, Flora Boatright, Mrs. Loretta Odle, Mrs. Eva Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Schwartz, Mrs. Mary Lois Bynum, Mary Jo Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Boatright, Norman and Myrna, Mrs. Avid Rice, Ronald Rice, Lorna Rice, Olive G. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Maude Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Workman, Elmer Willford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russler, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Jess J. Moore and Marilouise, Earl Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ingal Horn and Steve, Mrs. Lois Dowdy, Jerry and Carole Joyce, Gene Hankins, Fern Allen, Billy Allen, Shorty Wells, Cecil Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Evans, Bobby, Carolyn, Patty and Nancy, Tom Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Jerry Holden and Jerry Abney.

The Daily Register, 25c a week by carrier boy.



FHA DELEGATE. Miss June Harrawood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrawood, Eldorado, has been selected by the Eldorado chapter of the Future Homemakers of America as the delegate to the Illinois State Leadership Training conference to be held at East Bay Camp, Lake Bloomington, Ill., July 26-30. She is a senior at the Eldorado Township high school and is vice president of her chapter.

Big Ridge Home Bureau Has Lesson on Frozen Foods

The regular meeting of the Big Ridge unit of Home Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wintizer Friday, July 16, with ten members and four visitors present.

The nominating committee gave a report on the new officers for the coming year which are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Wintizer; vice chairman, Mrs. Ben Wintizer; secretary, treasurer and reporter, Mrs. Charles Young, and recreation chairman, Mrs. Bill Endsley.

Talks were given by Carolyn Endsley, who spoke on "Unit Construction," and Mae Nell Mears who spoke on the subject, "How to Select a Flower Container." These girls were from the Happy Hustlers 4-H club.

The major topic, "How to Freeze Cooked and Baked Foods," was given by Mrs. J. W. Wintizer and Mrs. Marion Fox.

Mrs. J. W. Wintizer was in charge of recreation.

Apple pie and cake that had been frozen were served to Mrs. Bill Endsley, Mrs. Marion Fox, Mrs. Sylvester Mears, Mrs. Clarence Mugee, Mrs. Ernie Oliver, Mrs. Oral Walls, Mrs. J. W. Wintizer, Mrs. Arthur Wintizer, Mrs. Ben Wintizer, Mrs. Charles Young, and four visitors, Mrs. Lawrence Walls, Mrs. Lewis Ray Wintizer, and Misses Mae Nell Mears and Carolyn Endsley.

The Daily Register, 25c a week by carrier boy.



JUST ROLLING ALONG.—Ten-month-old Debra Wright looks as though she has the situation well in hand as she roller skates towards her mother, Mrs. Roger Wright, at a Muskegon, Mich., roller skating rink. Believed to be the youngest skater in the state, Debra was walking at eight months, and roller skating one month later.

Drought Hits Illinois Crops, Water Supplies

(Continued from Page One)

expected to rise above 100 in most parts of central and southern Illinois for the sixth of the past 10 days. Only a few local thunder-showers were predicted through Thursday with no relief from the heat.

Corn Crop Hit

State Agriculture Director Stillman J. Stanard said the combined drought and heat have caused a "100 per cent loss" of the corn crop in some counties in the southern half of the state.

George Rust, state director of the Farmer's Loan Administration, said continuation of the drought "10 days to two weeks" will make the crop loss almost complete in southern, western and central Illinois.

Stanard, Rust and Willard Upp, state administrative officer of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Administration, agreed this year was more disastrous than the 1936 drought.

Stanard revealed the problem of extending credit to farmers through government loans has been considered for the past week. He said the Farmer's Loan Administration, with headquarters in Champaign, has started an investigation to determine the extent of the emergency loan need.

Tells Credit Goals

"The emergency now seems to be a matter of getting credits and extension of credits to farmers whose crops are already lost," Stanard said.

Stanard said the late hay crop as well as corn, will be lost.

Rust confirmed the survey into farm credit needs and said the report will go to Washington to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson in less than a week.

The emergency loans would be made under Public Law 38, Rust said. This law provides that the secretary of agriculture designate loans through the Farmer's Loan Administration in certain areas for feed, seed, operating and living expenses for the next crop year. These loans are made in agreement with banks and other private lenders, Rust said, and cannot be used to pay off old debts.

Gov. William G. Stratton's office said it had been alerted for possible use of another emergency law. This was Public Law 875, in which the governor appeals to the President makes the designation, then the government sends in feed and supplies.

Stockmen Ask Help

An aide to the governor said Congressman Sid Simpson (R-Carrollton), whose district is one of the hardest hit by the drought, told the governor requests for the disaster help were coming in from stockmen already.

The aide quoted Simpson as saying corn and hay prices have spiraled as the drought grows more severe and some stock raisers can no longer afford to buy the feed in their areas.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. in Springfield revealed it will "pay a lot of losses" on ruined corn crops in the 10 county area.



COOL, BUT WET.—No, the heat hasn't affected this New Yorker. He's just washing his new suit made of orlon and cotton. While he is sleeping the suit will dry. The manufacturer says that in the morning the suit will be ready for wear—without pressing.

Harvester to Lay Off 5,125

CHICAGO AP.—International Harvester Co. announced today it is laying off 3,720 workers at seven farm equipment plants and 1,395 employees at four truck plants this month.

A company spokesman said the layoffs were made necessary by the usual summer decline in farm machinery demand and lower sales than had been expected when production schedules were set last spring.

It is permitted to insure. This insurance covers \$25 to \$40 an acre in planting expenses. An official said the losses will be severe in Sangamon, Montgomery and Adams counties.

Corn Damage "Serious"

Stanard said county-by-county checks on corn crops in western and one central Illinois counties showed "very serious" corn crop damage.

He said bankers came to him with the credit problem early last week, and told him they "will do good to extend present loans" to farmers, "let alone make new ones."

Other results of the drought and heat wave have been worsening of water shortages in many communities, the death of poultry and livestock, and the endangering of soybeans and other hardy crops.

WSIL-TV Program Channel 22

TUESDAY — P. M.

5:55—Sign On
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Play of the Week
7:30—Cases of the Week
8:00—Dance of the Week
8:30—Family Playhouse
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY — P. M.

5:55—Sign On
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Liberace
7:30—Dangerous Assignment
8:00—Family Playhouse
9:00—Royal Playhouse
9:30—Film
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Mark Sabre
10:30—Sign Off

Calendar of Meetings

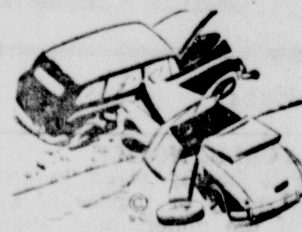
The M. Y. F. of the Raleigh Methodist church will hold a home-made ice cream and cake social on the church lawn Friday, July 23, at 7 p. m.

The Dorris Heights unit of Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Mabel Pankey Thursday at 7 p. m.

Files Divorce Complaint.—Jane Ames has filed a complaint in circuit court seeking a divorce from Fremont Ames.

Read The Daily Register Ads for Values

WHAT YOU CAN'T SEE, CAN HURT YOU . . .



YOU MAY HAVE A CAR COLLISION!

Williams Insurance Agency

Don and Bill Williams
Gregg Bldg.
Phone 284-W
Harrisburg

Automobile accidents can involve lawsuits, wipe you out financially — IF you're not insured. A complete coverage, such as we offer, is a must!

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS . . . OUR

JULY SALE

ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 24th
OUT THEY GO!

1 LOT

DRESSES

NOW REDUCED TO

\$5.00

Values to 12.98

1 LOT

DRESSES

NOW REDUCED TO

\$10.00

Values to 25.00

1 LOT

DRESSES

Values to \$45.00
now **\$15.00**

All HATS

now **\$1 AND \$2**

Values to \$16.98

CHILDREN'S

DRESSES

NOW

1-2 Price

CHILDREN'S

Shorts & T-Shirts

NOW

1-2 Price

4 Days Left to Take Advantage of These Big Savings!

(AIR CONDITIONED)

Fashion Palace

N. Side Square

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY!

WHY NOT SAVE THAT EXTRA MONEY? YOU ALWAYS SAVE WHEN YOU SHOP AT SKAGGS!...

Free! 35c Size Mexsana Skin Cream when you buy

Mexsana Medicated Powder

79c

SPECIAL! "KING'S MEN" TWOSOME!

Stick Deodorant & Stick Aftershave

Reg. \$2.50 Value, Both For

\$2.00

Reg. \$2.00 Lucien Lelong

SOLID COLOGNE

Balalaika, Indiscreet, or Sirocco Fragrances

98c

Shop . . . Save At

SKAGGS PHARMACY

The Leading Druggist

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

(1) Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to any interested party or parties of intention of the undersigned, Road Commissioner of Harrisburg Township, to close a road at Liberty, description to-wit:

N 12 of Lots 16 and 17 of Lillie M. Ingram's Sub division of a part of the South one-half of the Northeast quarter of the southwest quarter S 12 NE township Nine (9) South Range six (6) east of the Third principal meridian.

Any person or persons knowing of any reason why said road should not be closed to public travel for all future time should make themselves known to undersigned immediately.

Dated this 13th day of July 1954.
CLARENCE O'NEAL
Road Commissioner 13-

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting Wednesday night at the Eagles Hall in Eldorado, Ill. at 7 p. m. of all delegates from the different organizations on the conference with our governor and our representatives of this district, to try to get Saline County classified as a distressed area and get a Federal project for the unemployed of this area. There is important business to be discussed at this meeting. All delegates are urged to attend. Wilbur Brown, Board member of P. M. W. of A.; H. G. "Boots" Pack, Sec. of Labor Assoc. of Industrial Development. 19-2

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband and father, Rhoda Cox, who left us eighteen years ago, July 20th to go to live with Jesus. His memory lingers still.

The vacancy in our home and hearts

Never shall be filled.
We still see his smiling face
Everywhere it seems.
May God be with us all till we meet him again.

Sadly missed by Mrs. Cora Cox, Lula Cox, Cecil, Edward and Ernest Cox, Mrs. Edith Martin, and his grandchildren. 19-1

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES: for sale and rent. Cline Wade Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill., ph. 444. 158-1f

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kind expression of sympathy shown to us in the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Libby Dove. We especially thank the Gaskins funeral home, the minister of the First Baptist church, the organist, the singer, Bob Burnett, and the pallbearers. May God bless you all.

The family of Libby Dove. 19-1

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., INC.
Ph. 87 day—1107-W3 night
702 E. Locust
Local and long distance moving and storage. Distributors for Mt. Valley water, Cott's Dietetic Beverage's and Canada Dry. 19-

WE ARE OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK again. You are invited to come. Open hours, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Abbie's BAR-B-Q. 18-3

FOR YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS, Phone 26, Velma's Beauty Shop. 283-

NOTICE TO VETERANS
Homes for sale—low down payment. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162-

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities
TAVERN NEAR HARRISBURG priced for quick sale. Write Box XZ, c/o Daily Register. *14-7

(2) Business Services
PHONE 37, SKAGGS ELECTRIC Co., for repairs on your automatic washer — all brands — We Know How! 13-

Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT THE Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 252-1f

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 repaired in homes. Cooper TV Co., ph. 766-R and 1272-J. 288-1f

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING — GUTTERING — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning, City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 283-1f

(3) For Rent
NICE 2 OR 5-RM. APTS., 1ST floor for couple. 320 W. Walnut. *18-2

2-RM. MODERN APT., FURN. OR unfurn. Ph. 449-R. 18-6

3-RM., 2ND FLOOR, FURN. APT. 303 E. Church, Ph. Co. 14-F5. 19-1f

MODERN FURN. APT., 3 RM., pvt. bath, downstairs, nicely furn. C. A. E. Hauptmann, ph. 869-W. 14-1f

(3) For Rent (Cont.)

NICE 2-RM. APT., PVT. BATH and ent. Inq. Pickford's Flower Shop. 16-1f

CONCRETE MIXERS AND FLOOR sanders. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162-

NICE 2-RM. OR 4-RM. APT. INQ. Pickford's Flower Shop. 221-

HOUSE FOR TWO WITH BATH, sink, water tank; also small 3-rm. apt. with sink. Inq. 401 W. Raymond. 19-1

FURN. AND UNFURN. APTS.; 4-rm. house. Call 370-R or 427-W. 3-1f

TWO OFFICE ROOMS ON 2ND floor of First National Bank Bldg. Ph. 942-W. Mrs. O. O. Cummins. 19-1f

(4) For Sale
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS AT THE house, store prices. Come and get 'em. D. M. Lewis, 5 mi. N. W. of Hbg. *18-6

Enjoy Cool Comfort in Your Home This Summer with

PHILCO
AIR CONDITIONING

\$30 Down — \$10 Monthly

MAC'S
CAR and HOME SUPPLY

17 S. Main Phone 17

LARGE OAK CABINET, ROLL-away bed, metal bed, white breakfast set, tables, record cabinets. Ph. 1139-W. *18-3

PEACHES, KENNETH MARTIN, 1 mi. west of Harco. *18-4

BEDROOM SUITE WITH BOX springs; desk and chair, chrome breakfast set; refrigerator; apt. size gas stove; platform rocker and ottoman. Ph. 1399-W. 19-2

GOOD USED ELECTRIC
Singer Console
\$99.95

Reconditioned and Guaranteed
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

27 E. Poplar Ph. 512

FOR SALE
My home on the corner of So. Webster and W. McInaney St. 7-rm. all modern, including two complete baths, two complete kitchens, pine paneled family room, two lots, double garage.

5-rm. all modern, full basement, bath and a half. Nicely decorated. \$6850.

5-rm. all modern, utility room, 2 baths, garage. \$6850.

5-room all modern, full basement, new furnace. \$5750.

VERNER E. JOYNER
JOYNER REALTY COMPANY
Ph. 461, home 1145-W. *18-3

Enjoy Cool Comfort in Your Home This Summer with

PHILCO
AIR CONDITIONING

\$30 Down — \$10 Monthly

MAC'S
CAR and HOME SUPPLY

17 S. Main Phone 17

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 39-1f

AIR CONDITIONERS, ALL SIZES; table, window, exhaust fans, all sizes at special prices. Free installation. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. 283-1f

PINK HOUSES—YELLOW HOUSES—blue houses—Yes, any color house paint is available at STRICKLIN'S Custom color Department. Choose your color from Dutch Boy "Color Gallery". STRICKLIN'S PAINT & WALLPAPER, 109 N. Main, Ph. 151. 8-12

WE HAVE A BIG STOCK of electric fans, all sizes, O'Keefe Lumber Co. Inc., Carrier Mills. 295-

WEDNESDAY MENU
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
OR DRESSING 50c
COLD PLATE 60c

Mashed potatoes, cole slaw, buttered peas and carrots or black eyed peas. Order of tomatoes or potato salad.

Homemade Pie 10c
RICE'S CAFE
401 No. Jackson

TWO GRAVE LOTS. CHEAP. Call 215-R. 19-2

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

BABY BASSINET AND PRAC-tically new Teeter-Babe. Both for only \$8. Inq. 628 Largent. *19-1f

MORE STORAGE SPACE IN THE same size refrigerator — Crosley Shelvador! O'Keefe Lumber Co. 164-

5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOME with 50 ft. adjoining lot, garage. 412 W. Homer.

Apartment building, with two 3-rm. apts., semi-modern, located on S. McKinley Ave.

For details on these two pieces of property call at 412 W. Homer on July 21 or write J. M. Butler, 403 S. Jesse St., Christopher, Ill. 19-5

Enjoy Cool Comfort in Your Home This Summer with

PHILCO
AIR CONDITIONING

\$30 Down — \$10 Monthly

MAC'S
CAR and HOME SUPPLY

17 S. Main Phone 17

USED CHROME DUNCAN Physfe breakfast set, good cond., \$44.50.

Coldspot 8 ft. refrigerator, perfect cond., just \$89.50.

2 full size gas ranges in excellent cond., reduced to \$49.50.

One Hotpoint full size electric range in excellent cond., \$59.50.

Remember UZZLE APPLIANCE CO. in Carrier Mills stays open every Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 p. m. for your shopping convenience. 19-3

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Either she stops calling me mama—or we sell her with a Register Want Ad!"

GOOD BUYS!
One Perfection apt. size electric stove in good cond., just \$79.50.

Almost new, 2 cap laundry stove, for only \$8.

Several used end and lamp tables for \$4 each.

Almost new model J Maytag washer. Original price was \$152.45, but you may have it for the special price of \$110.

Make your dollars stretch and shop at UZZLE APPLIANCE CO. in Carrier Mills. 19-3

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 107-1f

FOUR NICE MODERN RESIDENCE properties in Eldorado. L. E. Gass, Ridgway, Ill. *19-1

1954 CROSLLEY TELEVISION, newest style, easy payments. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc. 164-

OR TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY in Galatia or Hbg.: 4-rm. modern house in Galatia with 5 acres. Mrs. Myrtle Nelson, ph. 19F-21 Galatia. *19-3

COOL, COOL CHARIS TROPICAL girdles. Nella Douglas, 6 E. Clark. *14-10

PROCTOR ELECTRIC ROASTER, excellent cond. Ph. 3281 Carrier Mills. 19-3

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W. 39-1f

10" MOTOROLA TV CONSOLE with motor and antenna, good cond., \$84.50.

Several used attic and window fans for \$30 and up.

Also we have several console model radios and radio-phonograph combinations for just \$15 and up.

Phone Carrier Mills 2303 today or visit UZZLE APPLIANCE CO. 19-3

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 106-1f

SECOND HAND LUMBER, REASONABLE. 608 W. Parish, corner of Parish and Land. *17-3

3-4 TON DELUXE FEDDERS AIR conditioner. Only one left! Will sell at cost for cash. Baker Furniture Store in Eldorado. 16-3

NECCHI THE WONDER IN SEWING machines. See it before you buy. Call H. E. Hancock at the Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 218-1f

LEE J. BATTERY MOTOR WITH or without battery. Inq. 500 S. Mill. *19-2

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

ICE COLD WATERMELONS. Jackson Ice and Coal, ph. 256. 304-1f

OWN ONE OF THOSE 4,000,000 GE refrigerators over 10 years old? Get the highest trade ever and let someone else enjoy it. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar, Phone 1146. 293-

COAL—ALL GRADES
3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 274-1f

(4-A) Will Trade
OUR HOME AT 709 W. RAYMOND for country property. See Texal Parish. *19-3

(5) Wanted
TO RENT: 5 - ROOM MODERN house, close to McKinley school. Ph. 629 or 309-13. 19-2

DON'T FORGET THE BIG ALL night all thrill show dusk to dawn 12 new and different attractions. Adm. 50c. Showing at the Harrisburg Drive-In Theatre, Harrisburg, Ill. Sat. July 24. 19-

TO BUY: GIRL'S 24" BICYCLE. Ph. 3281 Carrier Mills. 19-3

(5-A) Help Wanted
AGGRESSIVE MAN OR WOMAN needed to serve Watkins customers on established rural locality of 1500 families. Steady year round opportunity. Write Watkins, 2900 St. Clair Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. 18-

LADY TO STAY WITH ELDERLY couple. Paid by old age pension. Inq. 211 W. Park. 19-1

ALL AROUND OFFICE GIRL, shorthand and typing required, must be accurate with figures. Write Box 100 c/o The Daily Register. 16-1f

QUALIFIED WOMEN TO SERVICE an exclusive territory with AVON COSMETICS in the vicinity of Harrisburg, Eldorado, Harco, Muddy, Dorrisville and Wason. Write giving name and address to Mary E. McDunkins, 503 S. Virginia, Marion, Ill. *19-3

WAITRESS, APPLY SANY'S Cafe in Carrier Mills. 18-2

(6) Employment Wanted
SEWING, ALTERATIONS, BUT-ton holes. Inq. 1204 S. Jackson. 19-1

SEWING, CHILDREN'S CLOTHES especially. Call Dorothy Billman, Ph. 33F-22. *18-

(7) Lost
REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 185-1f

(9) Miscellaneous
ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. — Livestock:

Hogs: 9,500; moderately active; 180-230 lbs. 25-50c lower; heavier weights steady to 25c lower; 170 lbs. down fully steady; choice 200-340 lbs. 23.00-23.10 several loads 23.15; few loads choice No. 1 and No. 2 at 23.25; 240-270 lbs. 22.00-23.00; 170-190 lbs. 22.50-23.00.

Cattle: 6,700; calves 1,800; opening about steady but little movement on utility to low good; few leads and lots high good and choice steers and butcher yearlings 21.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 9.00-11.50; bulls steady; utility and commercial 12.00-14.00; vealers 1.00 lower; high choice-prime 19.00-20.00; good and choice 14.00-18.00.

Sheep: 3,000; liberal supply of spring lambs; 3,709 head Monday heaviest since December, 1952; today's supply largely good and choice, few prime; opening steady to shippers; choice and prime 20.00-21.50.

Chicago Produce
Live poultry: Steady. 16 trucks. Chicago Poultry Board price changes:

Hens: Colored over 5 lbs 13 a lb, colored 5 lbs and under 18. Butter: 1,246,943 lbs. Steady. 90 score 54.

Eggs: 8,284 cases. Unsettled. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 47 a doz; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 46; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 41; standards 35 1-2; current receipts 30; dirties 25 1-2; checks 24.

Plan to Extend Irrigation Projects Along Illinois River
ELDRIDGE, Ill. (UPI)—Illinois River bottom farmers near here today planned extensions of irrigation systems already in use to save corn and soybean crops from drought and heat destruction.

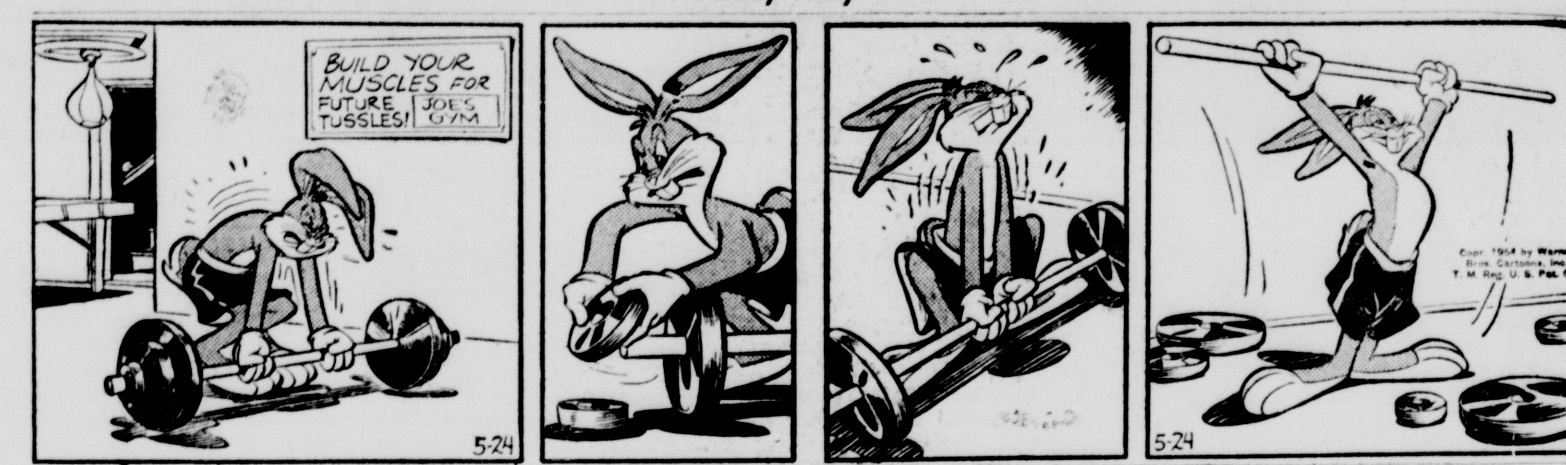
Irrigation projects started in recent drought years have been expanded and put in use on the large

BUGS BUNNY

Really Rugged



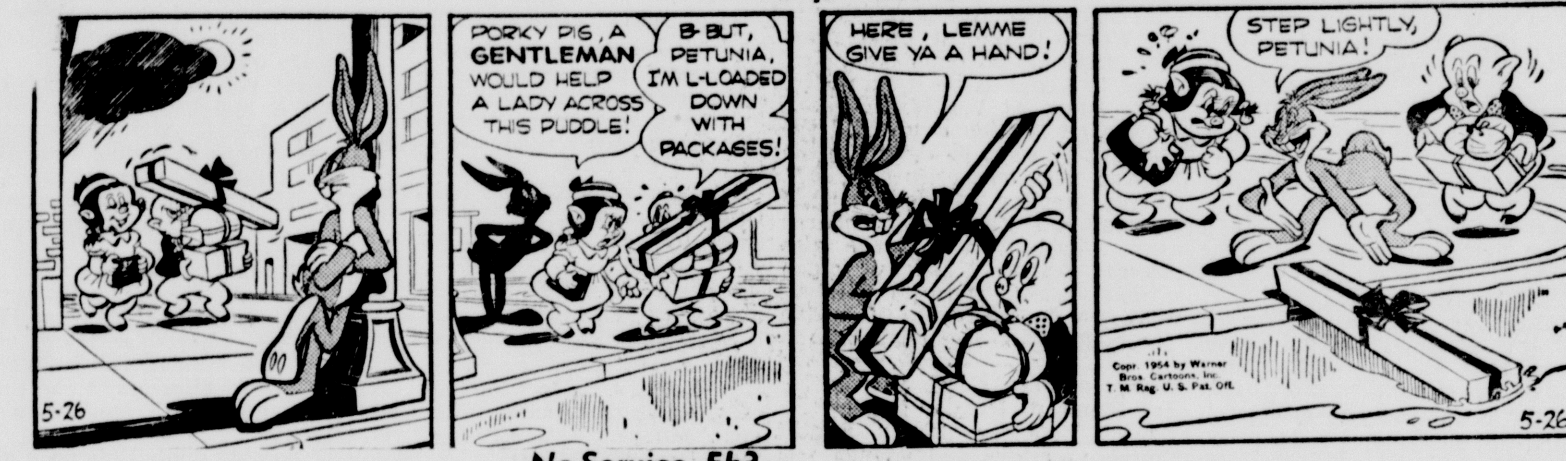
The Easy Way



Don't Rush Me



Super-Brain



No Service, Eh?



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Four
Tuesday, July 20, 1954

Constellation Lands Safely with Engine Afire

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Trans World Airlines Constellation made a safe emergency landing at National Airport today after one of its four engines caught fire in the air.

The plane's 33 passengers and five crew members were removed from the plane uninjured.

The plane had just taken off when the right inboard engine began flaming. The pilot, Capt. Dave Halperin, "declared an emergency"—that is, he notified the control tower he was returning to the field in a hurry.

He was given first landing priority, and fire-fighting and rescue equipment was on hand when the big craft touched down and rolled to a stop. The fire was quickly extinguished and the passengers and crew removed.

Two Illinois Youths To Attend American Legion's Boys' Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Illinois youths will take part in the American Legion's ninth annual citizenship-training program, Boys' Nation, at Washington, D. C., July 23-30.

James E. Gardner of Robinson, and Johnathan S. Shafer of Lake Forest, are among 90 teen-age boys who will be treated to an eight-day, "learn-by-doing" tour of federal offices and memorials.

They will elect their own president and vice president, and conduct hearings on two bills—universal military training and Hawaiian statehood.

Gardner was elected governor and Shafer, county judge, at Illinois' recent Boys' State.

Columbiana Seed Corn Co. acreage and "Valley Farms," another large producer.

The seed corn company, a large supplier of hybrid seed corn, is pumping water to 650 of its 1,800 acres during the critical detassling period now underway.

Water is pumped from drainage ditches running back from the river through a pipe system. Nozzles staggered to spray the water across as much land as possible are attached to the pipes.

State Police of Dist. 13 Win First Place in Inspections

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—District 13 of the Illinois state police won the first plaque awarded for excellence in semi-annual district "showdown" inspections of personnel, patrol cars, uniforms and equipment.

Chief Phil M. Brown, Springfield, presented the plaque to Lt. Elza Brantley, Murphyboro, commander of District 13, in the presence of all the district's personnel here Monday.

Fourteen districts competed for the plaque won by District 13, which covers 17 southern Illinois counties.

During the first four months of 1954, Illinois farmers received 634 million dollars from the sale of farm products compared with 595 million for the same period in 1953.

Poultry from three to seven months old are most likely to get blue comb disease, or turkey enteritis, during the summer and early fall months, warns a University of Illinois veterinarian.

Harrisburg Drive-In Theatre

ROUTE 34

TONIGHT

Tuesdays are Bargain Nights

War of the Wildcats

Wednesday — Thursday

Wednesdays and Thursdays Are Buck Nights

A LOVE STORY OF TODAY'S YOUTH...



Montgomery CLIFT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
SHELLEY WINTERS
GEORGE STEVENS' Production of
A PLACE IN THE SUN

Free Pony Rides and Playground for the Kiddies!

Blackens Bulb
Under the influence of heat, the tungsten metal in the filament of an electric light bulb evaporates. Tiny particles of metal settle on the inside of the bulb, causing it to turn black after prolonged use.

The Daily Register, 25c a week



Discovery



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Tuesday, July 20, 1954

Page Five
Youth Seals Head in Plastic Bag to Suffocate Himself



ROBERT D. RUSHING
322 S. MAIN
PH. 1486-R

Insurance for your
AUTO... HOME... BUSINESS

Hardware Mutuals
AS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

WANTED -- MAN OR WOMAN

High type man or woman with considerable direct selling experience needed now for sales position in this area. Must have car and know how to call on leads furnished. Prefer someone with educational selling experience. Opportunity for excellent income and advancement to manager. To apply see C. B. Ryan at the Horning Hotel, today only, between 7:00 and 8:00 p. m.

You'll be money ahead when you discover

THERE IS A
DIFFERENCE IN
HOUSE
PAINT!



In this age of scientific progress, you are entitled to house paint on your home that provides the maximum in lasting beauty and protection. Sherwin-Williams makes SWP House Paint in only one grade... the best they know how to make.

Why risk disappointment when you are sure of satisfaction if SWP House Paint is used for painting your home? There are substitute house paints that sell for less than SWP, but don't let that fool you! insist upon SWP and be sure!

For interior and exterior use...
S-W PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL
Durable finish for porches, steps, kitchen and playroom floors. Withstands rain, snow, sun, sand, hard wear. Rich colors.

\$1.90
Qt.

ARCHIE ABNEY
HOME SUPPLY

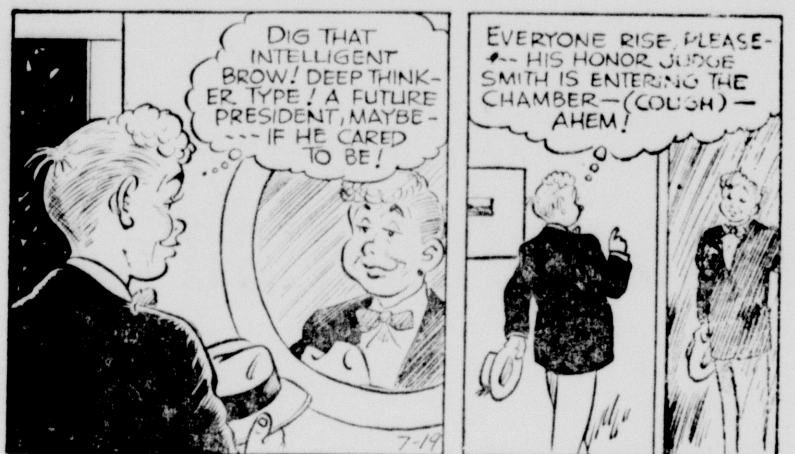
217 S. GRANGER

PH. 1457-R

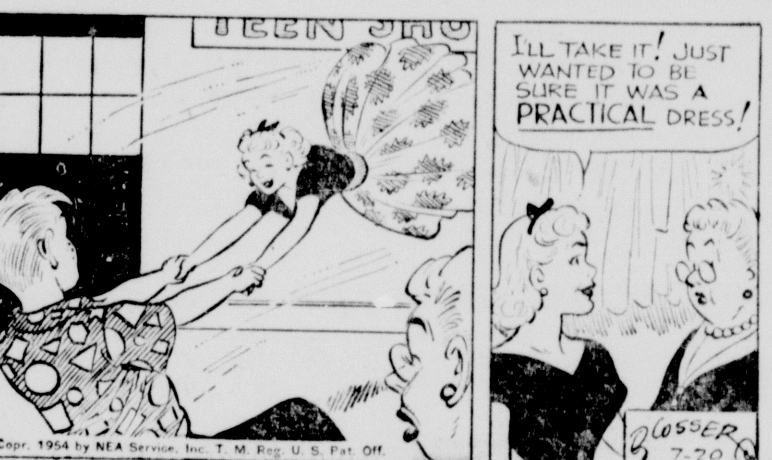
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Deflation

By MERRILL BLOSSER



The Test



CAPTAIN EASY

Another Excuse

By LESLIE TURNER



Disguises



LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



COME TO THE FAIR!

48th Annual Saline County Agricultural Fair

August 2 through August 7

RACING! HORSE SHOWS! EXHIBITS!
JACK KOCHMAN'S HELL DRIVERS!

Jaycee Beauty Pageant and Automobile Show

The L. M. HETH SHOWS, with 50 Shows, Rides, and Concessions, will arrive on Sunday, August 1, and remain the entire week!

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY and

COME TO THE SALINE COUNTY FAIR!

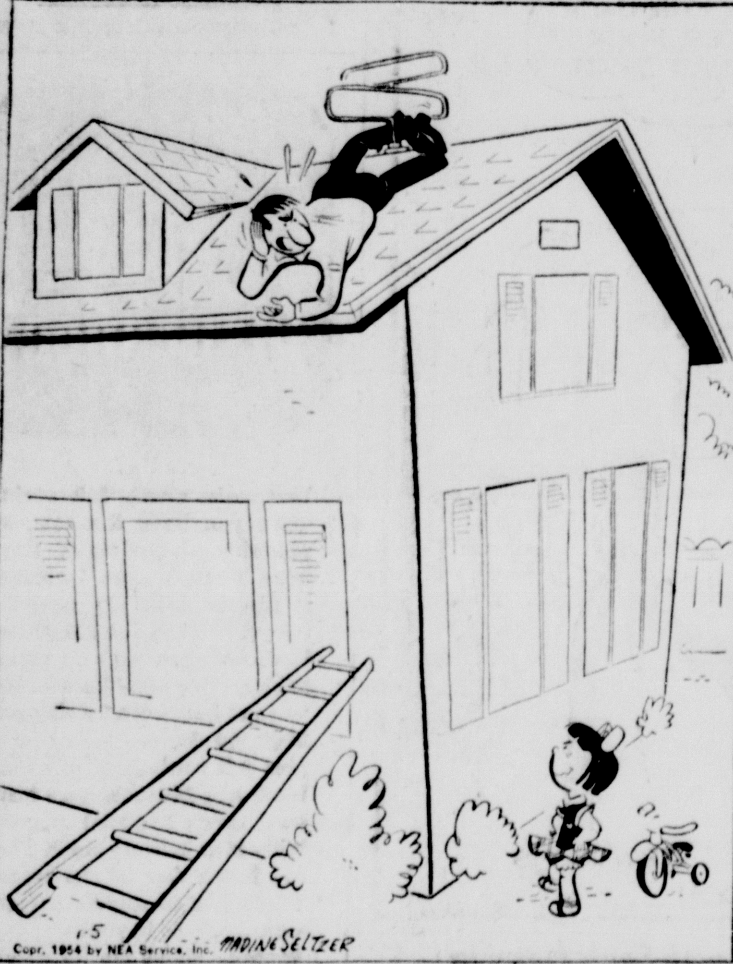
TICKET INFORMATION: Box Seats, 75c and \$1.00.

Grandstand Seats, 50c

Season admission tickets \$2.00

Season parking tickets \$1.00

Tickets Available Now at the Fashion Palace!



"All right—I promise you can watch the late show! Now will you put the ladder back?"

Son of Edward G. Robinson Held on Suspicion of Robbery
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Edward G. Robinson Jr., 21, was arrested on suspicion of robbery today in connection with two taxi cab hold-ups.
The son of the prominent actor was identified by two cab drivers as having held them up on June 25 and July 1, Hollywood police said.
Last week the young actor was booked here on charges of disturbing the peace. At that time, police said Robinson was banging on the door of a woman acquaintance's apartment.

Helicopters Fly Supplies to Flooded Area in Virginia
RICHWOOD, W. Va. (AP)—Coast Guard helicopters flew food and supplies today to residents in a four-county area in central West Virginia devastated by a 14-hour rainstorm.
Some 500 families were driven from their homes Monday when a flash flood sent 12 feet of water surging through narrow mountain valleys.
An estimated 200 homeless had received food, clothing and shelter. The only casualty was Thomas Martin, 72, who died of a heart attack when being removed from his flooded home here.

BUGS BUNNY



How to Avoid Arrest



Superbrain



THE GROWING TREND TO LINCOLN

"In my book these are the best cars made in America"

TOM McCAHILL—TRUE'S AUTOMOBILE YEARBOOK

Tom McCahill puts into words what we hesitate to say in our advertising. "Lincoln," he says, "is the outstanding champion over the road . . . gets this title through roadability, cornering qualities, good brakes. Lincoln's average of these factors is higher than any other American car. That's why they're champs. On winding or mountainous roads, the Lincoln is unbeatable in America . . . and will actually out-corner some sports cars."

4 places over all stock cars in the Mexican Pan-American Road Race! IF YOU ARE ENGINEERING MINDED, HERE ARE SOME FACTS: *Engine:* Lincoln's V-8, 205-hp engine has new 4-barrel carburetor, rear barrels vacuum controlled. Gives you economy in all ranges. New automatic spark control for smoother, livelier response. *Suspension:* new ball-joint on front wheels (only Lincoln in fine car field has it) for better handling. *Brakes:* far exceed any other fine car in braking area per pound. *FOR THE STYLE MINDED,* Lincoln offers clean, graceful beauty in every detail; rich, luxurious interiors in a wide variety. Drive a Lincoln today.

Now available—a new, advanced fine-car air conditioning system built exclusively for Lincoln—optional at extra cost.



DESIGNED FOR MODERN LIVING

LINCOLN
WILEY MOTOR COMPANY

POWERED FOR MODERN DRIVING

205 S. Granger St.

Harrisburg, Phone 705



FAITH RISES OVER FLOOD—A tiny chapel is all that can be seen of the flooded village of Aicha, Germany, stricken by the record flood of the Danube river and its tributaries, which has left, among other devastating effects, thousands of people homeless. The United States is rushing typhoid vaccine to stricken areas where hundreds of dead animals pose a health threat in spots where flood waters have receded.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm glad we're graduating from this kindergarten cut-out, paste-up foolishness and getting out into the world!"

Fear Crew of Six On Raft Swept Into Pacific

AVALON, Catalina Island (CP)—Harbor officials feared today that six young gagsters, overdue here on a "poor man's Kon-Tiki" voyage from the mainland, may have been swept by currents into the open Pacific.
The men shoved off from Ventura, Calif., Sunday aboard a raft made of 100 innertubes and a few boards.
The skipper of the raft's youthful crew, 22-year-old Johnny Strobel, had predicted the raft would reach Catalina Island Monday at the latest.
Relatives said they planned to ask the coast guard for assistance if the raft was not found soon.
In addition to a liberal beer supply, the raft was equipped with an emergency radio transmitter. The Coast Guard said it knew of no s o s having been sent.

State Democratic Chairman Appoints Three Co-Chairwomen

SPRINGFIELD (CP)—State Democratic Chairman James A. Ronan today appointed three co-chairwomen to assist the Democratic State Central Committee in the 1954 campaign.
Ronan's appointees were Mrs. Marjorie Schneider, Galesburg, northern division; Mrs. Belya Hackley, Mattoon, central division, and Mrs. Irma Igo, Mont Vernon, southern division.

FRIGIDAIRE

C. E. TAYLOR REFRIGERATION SALES AND SERVICE

ACROSS FROM GRAND THEATRE

HARRISBURG

New Wrinkle
A transparent pressing cloth lets
you see what you're doing when you
iron darts, pockets, and pleats.

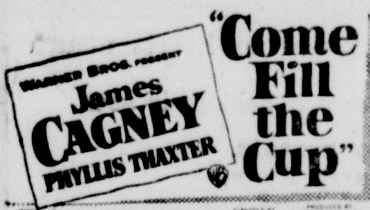
STARLITE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Between Harrisburg
and Eldorado

TONIGHT

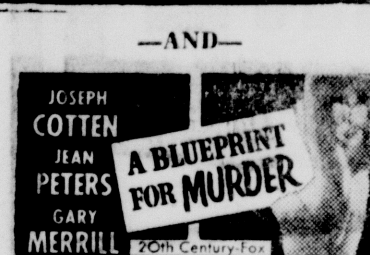
Guest Night

On Guest Nights — bring your
guests free — only two adults in
each car pay—all others free!



Come Fill the Cup will be shown
first.

Wednesday — Thursday



Mother Didn't Tell Me will be
shown first.

Gates open at 6:30. Show
starts at dusk. Free pony
rides. Visit our modern con-
cession.

Cincinnati Trips Giants, 1-0, in 12 Innings; Cardinals Beat Phils, 5-1

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer
Harry Perkowski lists his hob-
bies as hunting and fishing but
the New York Giants know the Cin-
cinnati southpaw's favorite form of
amusement is making manager
Leo Durocher tear out his few re-
maining hairs.

"I don't care what his record
is," Durocher said recently disre-
garding Perkowski's 1-7 mark. "He
always pitches well against the
Giants and he looks like a good
pitcher to me."

The powerful, 31-year old left-
hander, whose only previous win
this year was over New York on
May 6, made Durocher an unhappy
but accurate judge Monday night
when he pitched a brilliant three-
hitter to give the Reds a 12-inning,
1-0 triumph over the Giants. The
triumph enabled the Reds to take
over third place in the National
league and left the Giants "only"
six games ahead of the second-
place Brooklyn Dodgers who blew
a 9-4 decision to the Chicago Cubs.
Struck Out Six

Perkowski struck out six batters
and did not permit a New York
base-runner to advance as far as
third base.

Don Liddle, Marv Grissom and
Al Corbin matched Perkowski's
shutout pitching for 11-13 innings
but then substitute catcher Hobie
Landrith lofted his fifth home run
of the year into the right field
bleachers to break up the game.

The Cleveland Indians, mean-
while, held their half game lead
in the American league with a
4-3 victory over the Washington
Senators while the New York Yan-
kees routed the Detroit Tigers, 8-0,
for their 14th triumph in their last
15 games.

Mitchell Drove In Run
Dale Mitchell drove in his first
run of the year with a seventh-
inning single that produced the
winning run for the Indians. Early
Wynn gained credit for his 12th
win. Al Rosen drove in three runs
for Cleveland with a double and
a single.

Allie Reynolds pitched his fourth
shutout and scored his 10th straight
win since an opening day loss to
the Senators, limiting the Tigers to
three hits. Mickey Mantle and
Willie Miranda homered for the
Yankees.

Five Errors for Dodgers
Five Brooklyn errors treated the
Cubs to six unearned runs as the
Dodgers dropped their fifth deci-
sion in eight games.

Jim Wilson pitched a three-hitter
for his seventh win without a loss,
hurting the Braves to a 4-1 deci-
sion over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Brooks Lawrence, making his
fifth pitching appearance in St.
Louis' last seven games, scattered
10 hits in leading the Cardinals
to a 5-1 triumph over the Phils.

Lawrence's win was his fifth.
Catcher Mickey Owen's ninth-
inning grand slam gave the Bos-
ton Red Sox a 9-8 victory in the
opener and five homers, including
two by Jackie Jensen, paced them
to an 8-5 win in the nightcap of
an AL daylight doubleheader with
the Baltimore Orioles.

Hancock Wins Three Events in Stock Car Races

Eddie Hancock drove the K-7 to
victory in three events of the
stock car racing program at the
Saline County Speedway Monday
night, the second and last regular
Monday night program for this sea-
son.

Members of the stock car as-
sociation have voted to return to Sat-
urday night racing as most of the
drivers found it difficult to race
on Monday night and get to their
jobs on Tuesday morning.

Eddie Hancock, in taking three
firsts, topped the third heat race,
the semi-final and the feature. In
capturing the final event, Hancock
and Leonard Grisham staged a fine
race right down to the finish, with
Hancock flashing across the line
about one-half car length in front.

Results of all events: time trials,
Jerry Brinkley in Snake Eyes, Phil
Trammel in the Gassy 1 and Henry
Hancock in the 66.

First heat, Jerry Brinkley, Henry
Hancock and Leonard Grisham
in the 65.

Second heat, Dick Barnes in the
HB5, Boss Vineyard in the 00 and
Lyle Caper in the 805.

Handicap (team race): Henry
Hancock, Sam Brinkley and Boss
Vineyard won over Leonard Grish-
am, Glen Gibbs and Eddie Han-
cock.

Third heat, Eddie Hancock in the
K-7, Glen Gibbs in the 97 and Bill
Hosick in the 105.

Fourth heat, Leonard Grisham,
Bill Hosick and Lyle Caper.

Semi-final, Eddie Hancock, Sam
Brinkley in the Snake Eyes and
Henry Hancock.

Feature, Eddie Hancock, Leonard
Grisham and Glen Gibbs.

Hunting Licenses Are Available

Hunting licenses are available at
the city hall, City Clerk Olive Pat-
erson announced today.

The STANDINGS

By United Press American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	61	28	.685	
New York	61	29	.678	1 1/2
Chicago	57	33	.633	4 1/2
Detroit	37	49	.430	22 1/2
Boston	37	50	.425	23
Washington	35	50	.412	24
Philadelphia	30	54	.357	28
Baltimore	32	57	.360	29

Monday's Results
Boston 9, Baltimore 7.
Boston 5, Baltimore 5 (2nd).
Cleveland 4, Washington 3.
New York 8, Detroit 0.

Only games scheduled.
Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Detroit (Garver 6-6 and Gromek
10-9) at Philadelphia (Kellner 5-9
and Portocarrero 6-8), two, two-
night.

Chicago (Keegan 12-4) at New
York (Ford 8-6), night.
Cleveland (Garcia 12-5) at Bos-
ton (Nixon 8-7), night.
Baltimore (Coleman 9-9) at
Washington (Schmitz 4-5), night.

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Washington, night.
Detroit at Philadelphia, night.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	60	30	.667	
Brooklyn	54	36	.600	6
Cincinnati	47	44	.516	13 1/2
Milwaukee	46	44	.511	14
Philadelphia	43	42	.506	14 1/2
St. Louis	42	46	.477	17
Chicago	34	52	.395	24
Pittsburgh	29	61	.322	31

Monday's Results
Chicago 9, Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 1, New York 0 (12 inn.).
Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1.

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
New York (Antonelli 13-2) at
Cincinnati (Fowler 7-5).
Brooklyn (Palica 3-2) at Chicago
(Minner 7-6).

Philadelphia (Simmons 8-7) at
St. Louis (Hadix 13-6), night.
Only games scheduled.

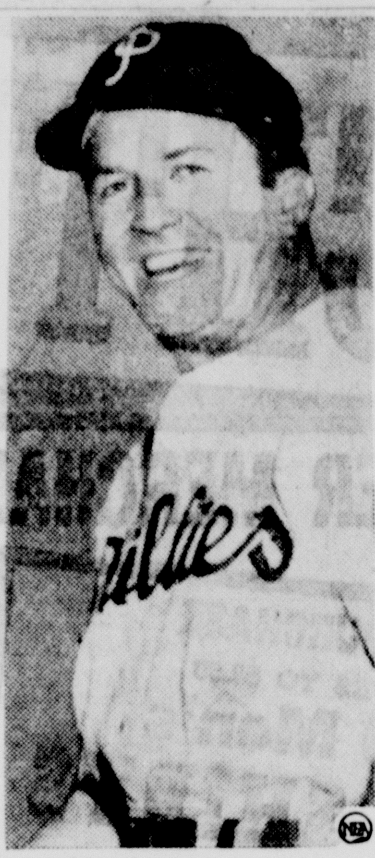
Wednesday's Games
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, night.
New York at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night.

Vote to Exclude Professional Persons From Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate
Finance committee voted today to
exclude 4,100,000 self-employed op-
erators and professional persons,
such as physicians and dentists,
from coverage by the old age in-
surance program.



STILL FIRING—Virgil (Fire) Trucks, a well-seasoned 35, is a
bulwark of the fine Chicago White Sox pitching staff and well on his
way to a second straight 20-game victory season. (NEA)



PROMOTION—Terry Moore, the
one-time Cardinal outfielder, jumped
from his scouting job to manag-
ing of the Phils, succeeding Steve
O'Neill. (NEA)

Giles to Hold Hearing Today on Forfeited Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — National
League President Warren Giles
planned to listen to both sides to-
day in a closed hearing on the
Sunday game which the St. Louis
Cardinals forfeited to the Philadel-
phia Phillies because an umpire
ruled the Cards were "stalling."

Pending Giles' decisions after
the hearing, Cardinals manager Ed
Stanky, Cardinals players Ellis (Co)
Deal and Sal Yvars, and Phillies
player Earl Torgeson are under
suspension.

A fight between Yvars and Tor-
geson in the top half of the fifth
inning of the second game of a
doubleheader, just after Deal had
thrown pitches close to Torgeson,
touched off a free-for-all between
the two teams. Minutes later, when
Stanky went to the mound to
change pitchers, plate umpire Babe
Pinelli ordered the game forfeited
to the Phils.

No Comment From Giles
Giles said he had "studied the
reports of the umpires" and that
he would make no further com-
ment until after the hearing.

Attendance at today's hearing
was limited to Stanky, Yvars, Deal,
two Cardinals coaches, Torgeson,
manager Terry Moore of the Phil-
lies, two Phillies coaches, and no
more than three representatives of
each club.

Stanky, in a formal protest of
Pinelli's action, complained that
he was "within my rights" in going
to the mound to change pitchers,
and charged that Pinelli had "exceeded
his authority."

Phil's Leading
With the Phils leading, 8-1, in
the top half of the fifth, after hav-
ing won the opener, 11-10, batter
Torgeson and catcher Yvars ex-
changed words and then started
for each other.

Both teams rushed onto the field
and an eight minute melee ensued.
During it, Stanky made a flying
tackle at Moore. Stanky emerged
from the fray with a "mouse" un-
der one eye and Moore had a
scratched neck.

Darkness was closing in rapidly.
Stanky, who already had changed
pitchers twice in the inning, went
to the mound to make a third
change. At this point, Pinelli went
to the field announcer and declared
that the game was forfeited.

City Tennis Tourney Gets Under Way; 12 Players Advance

The City tennis tournament got
under way at the town park courts
yesterday with 12 players advanc-
ing through victories.

The tourney will continue through
the week, with afternoon and eve-
ning matches.

Most exciting match yesterday
was between Bill Epperheimer and
Ronnie Bean, Jim McKee, tourney
manager, stated. He said the play
lasted well over an hour with Ep-
perheimer finally winning out 3-6,
7-5, 6-4.

Other results:
Men's singles:
Walt Chunn over Beber Dalton
6-2, 6-1; Bob Hays over Jack Klein
6-0, 6-3; Don McGowan over Jim
McKee 6-0, 6-1; Jim Matthews over
Ron Darnell 6-0, 6-1.

Girls 15 and under: Sandra Kihl-
mire over Joann Priest 6-2, 6-4.
Girls 18 and under: Jane Barn-
hill over Carolyn Dewey 6-2, 7-5.

Boys 13 and under: Larry Jahn
over Steve Maszaros 6-4, 5-7, 6-3;
David Moore over Don Shelton
6-1, 6-3; Jerry Jahn over Mickey
Mugge 8-6, 6-2.

Girls 13 and under: Joann Priest
over Janet Jahn 6-2, 7-9, 6-1; San-
dra Kihlmire over Janice Morse
6-0, 6-0.

Buying Citrus Fruit

When buying fresh citrus fruits—
such as oranges and lemons—for
juice purposes, it is particularly im-
portant to choose those that feel
heavy for their size; for, weight is
a pretty reliable guide to the water
content—the heavier the fruit, the
more water is contained.

Andy Semick, credited by Goetz
with a catch of Willie Mays' foul
pop, actually caught the ball after
it glanced off the screen.

Looking AT Sports

By BILL MELTON

Saw my first big league base-
ball game of the season Sunday.
Saw the Cards and Phillies in ac-
tion in St. Louis. And the words
"in action" are much more ap-
propriate than to say we saw them
"play ball." It was hardly major
league ball, but there was lots of
action.

After struggling through 10 in-
nings in the opener of a double-
header the Phillies were the vic-
tors, 11-0. Both managers used
practically all players with Terry
Moore of the Phillies using his
two aces, Robin Roberts and Curt
Simmons, in relief roles.

The fireworks came in the ab-
breivated second game, which
never got past the top half of the fifth
inning.

This second game started real
late as the first game was long
and in addition was held up more
than an hour by rain.

With the Phillies in front 6-1
after three innings and darkness
not far off, the Cardinals went
into a deliberate stall, hoping the
game would be called before five
innings had been completed. It is
n't a legal game unless five frames
are played—except under unusual
circumstances and the circum-
stance became unusual Sunday.

With the Phils still at bat in the
fifth the plate umpire forfeited the
game to the Phils, 9-0, on the
grounds the Cards were making it
impossible to complete play.

Before the game was called
there was a dilly of a gang fight
with all—or at least almost all—
of the players from both teams
getting into action. Fists were
swinging freely and it looked from
the stands as though the boys were
in earnest.

It started with Sal Yvars, Card
catcher, and Phillies' first base-
man Earl Torgeson, who was at
bat, squaring off. Before they had
thrown more than a couple of
punches players from both dug-
outs had rushed out to the home
plate area. Get about fifty play-
ers, plus four umpires, plus an
undetermined number of ushers
and policemen all milling around
in a small area and it was
crowded. Was a woman someone
had not ended up hitting himself.
Torgeson and Yvars were banish-
ed from the game for their part in
touching off the fracas.

Play resumed and so did the
Card stalling. Finally the plate
umpire had it announced that
the game was forfeited to the Phils.
Then the ushers went into action
again to make sure there were no
more fistfights.

In Busch stadium both teams
leave the field through the Card
dugout and usually go together—
but not Sunday.

As the Philly players started
from their dugout to cross the
field, ushers rushed over and held
them in their dugout until every
Cardinal was out of sight.

Even though the game was be-
ing played in St. Louis, the fans
didn't seem to appreciate Manager
Stanky's stalling tactics and gave

Cokes, Sahara, Lions, Jaycees Win Kiwanis Tilts

Results of games played in the Ki-
wanis league Monday saw the
Cokes down Walker's, 4-2; Sahara
Coals beat the Elks, 22-13; Lions
thump Pankey's, 10-1; and the
Jaycees crush the Athletic House,
14-2, to move into first place.

Henshaw, winning pitcher for the
Cokes, turned slugger when his
team needed the runs and smash-
ed a three-run homer. Henshaw
allowed only three hits and two
runs. Williams led the losers with
two hits and scored both runs, one
when he stole home. Aldridge was
the losing pitcher.

The Jaycees thumped the Ath-
letic House to the tune of 11 hits
and 14 runs with Spurlock showing
the way with three base hits. Jones
was the winning pitcher, allowing
five hits. Molinarolo was the los-
er.

Chuck Henshaw threw a no-hit-
ter at the losing Pankey Bakers as
the Lions won, 10-1. Pankey hitters
didn't touch the ball and scored
their one tally on three errors.
Hogan was the loser giving up four
hits, three by Rauh. Rauh and
Henshaw hit round trippers for the
winners.

The Sahara Coals won a free-
swinging contest as they smashed
27 hits for 22 runs. Goban had
four hits for the winners and was
the winning pitcher with Byrd tak-
ing the loss.

Games Today
3 p. m.

James Bros. vs. Turner's cafe,
Taylor Field; Pickford's Flowers
vs. Lions, town park.

5 p. m.

Deuces vs. Walker's Cleaners,
Taylor Field; Mitchell Shells vs.
Excel Market, town park.

Wednesday, July 21

Palace Clothing vs. N. Y. C.,
town park; Karnes Hardware vs.
Pankey's Bakery, Taylor Field.

5 p. m.

Coca-Colas vs. Walker's Clean-
ers, town park; Excel Market vs.
Jaycees, Taylor Field.

Two Contests Held at Kiwanis Baseball School

Saturday's session of the Kiwan-
is baseball school was on hitting
and throwing, and after instruc-
tions two short contests were held.

Heavy Winters won an accuracy-
throwing contest, dashes were won
by Bob Spurlock and Terry Asbell.
Next school session will be at 9
a. m. Wednesday.

The Daily Register, 25c a week
by carrier boy.

out with a big cheer when it was
announced the Phils were the win-
ners.

The Phils were just as anxious
to complete the game as the Cards
were to not complete it and made
a few obvious efforts to get them-
selves called out. One played went
through the motions of stealing
second, but trotted instead of run-
ning. But all in vain. The catcher
didn't even make a throw, so the
runner stole a base in a slow trot.

With a three ball, one strike
count on Wyrstok, hitting for the
banished Torgeson, the pitcher
threw one that bounced a couple
of times before reaching the plate.
But Wyrstok took a swing as
though it was a belt-high fast ball.
But he didn't have a chance to
strike out as the next pitch was
a high, hard one—but behind the
batter and he had to hit the dirt.
That was ball four.

Stanky then became worried
about the pitcher's control and
walked out to the mound for a con-
ference. That apparently was the
"last straw." The forfeiture was
announced shortly.

All in all, it was quite a day.
I have been going to major
league games for more than 25
years and seen some of the best—
some of the worst and some min-
or league baseball, but Sunday was about
"tops" for the unusual.

It was the first time I had the
misfortune to be at a game called
by rain, but enjoyed watching the
ground crews working the diamond
back into condition.

It was the first gang fight. Have
seen some wrestling matches, but
the shindig Sunday was a punching
affair.

And it was the first forfeit I
ever saw called.

Yep, got my \$1.85 worth.

Charge Air Base Sports Car Races Loss to Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government
investigators said today the tax-
payers directly and indirectly have
been picking up the tab for sports
car races at Air Force bases.

They concluded the races have
been running into the hole rather
than making money as their spon-
sors claim and that the expense
offset and maybe exceeded the
take from ticket sales that was
turned over to Air Force welfare
funds.

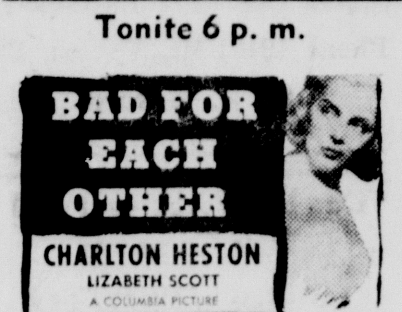
The gimmick, according to the
General Accounting Office, is that
100,000 man hours of work, by air-
men and Air Force officers, has
gone into each race on the aver-
age, and that the Air Force has
not been reimbursed for this work.

The GAO investigators said a
lot of other costs have been loaded
onto the taxpayers, including that
for wear and tear on vehicles and
planes. More than 40 plane trips
have been made in connection with
the races, they said.

Rep. Errett P. Scrivner (R-Kan.)
chairman of a House Appropriations
subcommittee on the Air
Force, made public the GAO re-
port with the comment that it
"fully justifies" his recent com-
plaint about the races and the Air
Force' subsequent decision to halt
them.

Races will be held in the future
only in the "three or four" cases
where contracts have been signed
or work has gone too far to call
them off. The races, staged most-
ly at bases of the Strategic Air
Command, recently had taken on
proportions of a "major activity,"
the GAO said.

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STYLING	Clean, modern styling that will stay in style	Body styling with bulges on sides soon to be out-dated	Body styling with side bulges— soon to be out-dated
ROOM	Most usable inside space in its field	Less usable space than Ford	Less usable space than Ford
STRENGTH	5 cross-members in frame for top rigidity	4 cross-members in frame	4 cross-members in frame
VISIBILITY	3210.6 square inches of total glass area	2986.0 square inches of total glass area	3175 square inches of total glass area
CHOICE (Conventional Body Styles)	14 body styles	13 body styles	11 body styles
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*Optional at extra cost.



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Harrisburg, Illinois



"Dad says since we all enjoy the garden, all of us ought to work in it—are you game to remind him?"



XXVII

The policeman stepped back and looked at Ricky's coupe with a critical eye. "Not fancy, but not too bad," he said. "It has possibilities."

Ricky watched the policeman carefully, wondering what he was talking about.

"It hasn't been in the papers yet," the policeman said, standing by Ricky's window, "but around Thanksgiving the Allied Auto Council is going to sponsor a hot-rod show here. The idea is to build up the constructive side of the interest you kids have in hopping up cars. There'll be prizes for the best engines, the best design and all that. Interested?"

"Sounds right down my alley," Ricky said, as the idea began to burn inside him.

"We want to get kids from all over the state to enter," the policeman added. "And from the people who come, we might have the beginning of a state hot-rod organization that would keep the sports angle and get rid of the recklessness."

"Where do I sign up?"

The policeman laughed. "I'll take your name and see that you get on the list. One thing, though, in order to qualify for the show, you've got to have a clean record. Any moving violations between the time you sign and the show, and you're out."

"Don't worry about that," Ricky said earnestly. "If you know what a big chance. . . . You see, I'm

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going to go into business doing . . . I'll keep clean. And how!"

"Fine," the police officer said, reaching into the coupe to give Ricky a friendly pat on the shoulder. "We'll look for you." He turned away to go back to his patrol car.

Ricky caught a flash of moving yellow behind the policeman. It was Link's convertible, moving past slowly as Link looked toward Ricky with a mocking grin on his face. After Link came Chub . . . and Sherm! With his DTA sticker on the windshield.

Ricky sat back with his shoulders sagging as the policeman walked away. Suddenly he hit the steering wheel with his fist. "That dumb Sherm!"

"What's the matter, Ricky?" Sharon hadn't noticed the other Dellville cars.

"Just as we're getting somewhere. . . . Sherm's up ahead with Link and Chub, and he's got a DTA sticker on his car. If he gets in any trouble, what will that make us look like?"

"Sherm doesn't mean any harm."

"I'd like to warn him," Ricky said. "But I don't know where they're going, and I don't dare try to catch them."

"He'll be all right, Ricky."

"I wouldn't put it past Link to figure out something, just so the DTA would get a bad name. He's got Sherm along for a purpose."

Ricky started his car and drove slowly toward the drive-in movie, looking for his friends. He didn't have to look long. Several blocks on they came out of a side street, and fell in behind him. Ricky laughed, relieved.

"They're following us," Sharon said.

"Yeah. I know Link's idea. He thinks he'll stick with us and spoil our date. But this is one time I'm glad to see him try."

When Ricky turned in at the drive-in, his friends were right behind him. He picked an open row, so they could come up on both sides of him.

Sherm looked shame-faced as Ricky opened the door of his car and slid in beside him. "Hi, Rick. We thought we'd keep you company."

"That's all right with me," Ricky said. He moved closer to Sherm, grabbing his big friend by the arm. "I just want to tell you one thing, Sherm. You're carrying the DTA sticker. The cops know about it. They're beginning to respect it, too. If you get in any trouble while you're carrying that sticker, I'll wring your big neck. It would mean the end of our club."

"I wouldn't do anything to hurt the club," Sherm protested.

"Don't let Link suck you into anything."

"I gotta follow him if I'm with him, Ricky. You know that."

"Then don't be with him. Be with me. Follow me."

"You bet I have," Rick said. "Right around Thanksgiving. And I aim to keep it. Now look . . ."

"The movie's starting," Sherm said. "It's the cartoon. Shut up."

Sherm was staring intently at the huge screen. Ricky slid his hand cautiously along the dash until his fingers closed around Sherm's keys. He pulled the ignition key and withdrew his hand. "See you later, Sherm."

Ricky walked back to his car, slipping Sherm's keys in his pocket. There was more than one way to protect the good name of the DTA.

"I thought you were never coming back," Sharon said.

"I had to straighten Sherm out," Ricky looked from left to right. Chub was parked close on his left, Link to the right. Instead of watching the screen they were staring into the coupe.

"Picture's up ahead," Ricky said to Chub.

Chub grinned. "Might be a better show in your coupe."

Ricky slumped behind his wheel. "I'm getting tired of those guys. For two cents I'd . . ."

"Don't let them get your goat," Sharon said. "They'll get tired of being pests if we ignore them."

"Next thing I put on this coupe will be Venetian blinds," Ricky said savagely.

"Watch the movie," Sharon said soothingly. "That's what we came for."

(To Be Continued)

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

RE-ENLISTS IN ARMY FOR 6-YEAR TERM

Sgt. Charles Malone, son of Mrs. Herbert Horton, Harrisburg, re-enlisted in the Army for a six-year term on July 15 in special ceremonies at the Fort Riley, Kansas, recruiting office.

Presently a scout section leader with the 10th Reconnaissance company of the 10th Division, Sgt. Malone served for nine months in Korea as a tank driver. Among citations which he has received are the Bronze Star, the Korean Occupation ribbon with two battle stars and the United Nations Occupation ribbon.

He is a graduate of the Eldorado Township high school and plans to return home late this month and then expects to be transferred to Europe.

The Daily Register, 25c a week

20,000 Chrysler Workers Idled

DETROIT (UP)—The number of Chrysler workers idled by a walk-out at the Dodge plant jumped to 22,000 today and it was feared still more workers would have to be sent home.

The 10,000 members of Dodge Local No. 3 of the CIO United Auto Workers went on strike Monday. Since drivers of inter-plant trucks which haul materials to other Chrysler plants in the Detroit area belong to the local, other plants were quickly affected.

The company had to send 12,000 other employees home and it was feared at least 7,500 De Soto workers would be involved shortly.

The union charged a speed-up led to the walkout. The company said the walkout was in violation of the "no strike" clause in the auto workers contract and urged the international to veto the strike.

More than three fourths of the readers of daily newspapers look first at the left side of the front page, despite the fact that a large number of editors place what they consider the most important stories and pictures on the right side.

About Town And Country

(Continued from Page One)

people stomped and that isn't conducive to sleeping. Then we picked out a fine nook out in the open and were planning to sleep on picnic benches but about that time the lightning flashed, it thundered and the wind blew.

We figured the cave was the place and made our way by flashlight to Hawk Cave, which really is majestic. It is an overhanging ledge about 200 feet across, going back about 60 or 70 feet. And it was fine we chose it because after getting comfortably situated with rocks sticking into our backs, our necks and our shoulders through the sleeping bags, the rains came.

George Scherrer and his son had a pup tent just out from us and we wondered how they fared but the Shawneetown duo said they didn't get a bit wet. Good brand of pup tents.

During a night meeting Sunday pictures of other Ozark tours were shown and it was decided a committee should be named to mark the Trigg Ozark Memorial Trail with bronze plaques on boulders. It was the late L. O. Trigg who

started the tours and it was hoped that the markers can be placed by four time next year, which will be the 25th annual tour.

The tour will be wound up today. Yesterday, following breakfast at Goreville, the group of about 35, in a McCormack bus driven by Glynn McCormack, the group took in, following the Panther Den experience, these things of interest: Fossil beds in wayside shale, Water Valley church six miles north-east of Cobden, for the noon meal; Rock House, Curve Bluff, Cold Spring, the flint beds, Walnut Grove, all in Union county, and spent the night at the headwaters of Huggins creek, seven miles west of Alto Pass.

Five people, including a 10-year-old girl and a 13-year-old boy were killed in farm tractor accidents in Illinois during May.

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In Memory

Sgt. Harry B. Rann

who gave his life for his country, July 20, 1944, in the Battle of Lo, France.

Our lips need not speak when our hearts mourn sincerely,
For grief often dwells where it seldom is seen.

Sadly missed by parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rann,
Mondell and Marlene.

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Choice of white, red, multi-taffy tones . . . In flaties and wedge heels. For dress and for play.

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